Lucky and Unlucky Days of 1909 Remarkable Forecasts for the New Year by the Best Known Prophets of Europe and America. See Tomorrw's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

PRESIDENT IS READY TO FIGHT

THE WEATHER

Fair to-night and Sunday. Slightly colder. Light, moderate westerly winds.

High tide—2:15 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.
Sun rises—7:04 a. m.; sets, 4:12 p. m.
Moon rises—8:43 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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REBELS LOSE BATTLE HUNDREDS ARE SLAIN

GOVERNMENT FORCES WIN A STUBBORN ENGAGEMENT IN PERSIAN WAR.

ODESSA, Dec. 12.—Hundreds of Persian rebels were killed and wounded in a battle with a force of loyalists under command of Ain-Ed-Dowleh, according to a message received here to-day from Tabriz.

The rebels, or constitutionalists, were commanded by General Babir Khan, and after a stubborn attack on the loyalist army were forced to flee.

PREDICTS YEAR OF DISASTER ON OLD EARTH

"Throw away that cigar! Don't you see that sign, 'No Smoking'?" said the North station policeman.

"Oh, that's all right," replied the Boston man, puffing away. "I don't believe in signs."

Our antediluvian ancestors used this wheeze in various forms, but it is pertinent now just as a new year begins to show itself upon the horizon.

Would you like to peer into this coming year? It may be that you, personally, like the smoker, "don't believe in signs."

But there are thousands of other persons who do believe in signs, who believe in them firmly. Nor can they be called superstitious persons, either.

Remarkable Forecasts.

They base their belief upon the science of astrology, upon their faith in the men who study the heavens and read the stars and observe the earthly conditions existing when the planets shift their positions.

The magazine section of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will present to-morrow a series of remarkable forecasts by the best known prophets of Europe and America, predicting coming events all over the earth.

"It will be a Red Year under the awful domination of Mars," is the dire warning of Mme. De Thebes, the famous Parisian Prophetess.

"Misfortunes threaten the United States," says Professor William H. Maccalee, a noted American seer. "Unpleasant notoriety is indicated for the President. The planets are frowning upon John D. Rockefeller and his affairs."

"Many fortunes will be lost, many persons ruined and a financier of international celebrity will commit suicide," is the unhappy prophecy of Professor Rafael, England's most popular astrologer.

Sees Dire Disturbances.

Zadkiel of London says Halley's comet is on its way to the earth and he foresees all kinds of disturbances.

A prophet who lives in York, Pa., goes so far as to say that "no man will live to write a history of 1909."

However, cheer up!

There are many lucky days in the approaching calendar, according to these same croaking Jeremiahs. The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S double magazine page, illustrating these predictions, will contain also the lucky days listed month by month.

Order your paper to-day. If you believe in the horoscope you must be impatient now to see to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. If you don't set any store upon it, read the predictions anyhow and then take comfort in the reflection that you DON'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS.

There are countless other cheerful things, also in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow. For instance an article on "The Christmas Cards of Kings and Queens." It tells just what the crowned heads of Europe are sending this year to their friends and relatives.

Then there's a corset treatise. At last, fashion has hit upon a corset which science approves! Fine! Who ever thought Science and Fashion would clasp hands?

How do you think the idea of women on our juries would work? Yes and no, answers Dorothy Dix, who goes into the question thoroughly and entertainingly.

What, for instance, would a woman jury do if called upon to judge the Perry Belches elopement in Brookline?

The inside story of that elopement, by the way, and the pathetic and romantic tale of the meeting between wronged husband and faithless wife are another of the magazine features to-morrow in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Order it to-day.

3 UNCONSCIOUS ALL DAY FROM GAS, 1 DYING

BROCKTON, Dec. 12.—Peter Gogan, seventy-two, is dying and Thomas Gogan and Peter Gogan, Jr., are in a serious condition, having lain unconscious from gas at their home, No. 28 Pine avenue, all day yesterday. The gas leaked from a range in the kitchen.

Their plight was discovered by James Gillis, who lives in the lower tenement, and who climbed up a ladder, looked in and saw the three men unconscious on their beds. He forced his way in and opened the windows, then called the police and doctor. The elder Gogan kept house for his two sons, who are shoe workers. The sons are between thirty and forty.

BIG CAR RUNS WILD; IN CRASH NEAR TUNNEL

One of the large steel tunnel cars, Boston bound, broke from the control of the motorman at the top of the Meridian street hill, East Boston, shortly after 10 o'clock to-day, sped all the way to the mouth of the tunnel, colliding with a wagon and knocking the driver from his seat, crashed into a standing car and then backed for several hundred yards until it finally came to a stop. The force of the collision shattered the glass in the standing car, but no one was injured beyond a general shaking up of the passengers in both cars.

The car became uncontrollable near Lexington street, on Meridian street, when a brake beam broke. Gaining speed on the hill, it ran at a rapid rate for over half a mile. Motorman Cosgrove reversed his power, but the wheels refused to grip on the slippery rails. Into the mouth of the tunnel it sped and crashed into the standing car. At the moment the crash came the reverse power took effect and the huge car backed up the incline and far into the street.

The collision with the wagon occurred near the mouth of the tunnel. The driver, Carl Serenson, of Somerville, was thrown to the street and severely shaken up. He was taken to the East Boston Relief Hospital.

LYNN OFFICIAL FORCED TO QUIT

Horace R. Parker, clerk of the Board of Public Works in Lynn, resigned to-day under fire. He did it to escape removal, an order for which had been transmitted by the City Council to Mayor Thomas F. Porter during the week. The resignation will be effective December 31. The enemies of the present administration charge that the city's books are in almost hopeless confusion, and that it will take an expert to get them into shape.

NEW HAVEN PAYS SAME $2 DIVIDEND

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 12.—It was announced from the general offices of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad this afternoon that at the regular quarterly meeting of the directors held at the Grand Central station the quarterly dividend of $2 per share was declared. The dividend is payable December 1 to stockholders of record December 15. No other business of public interest was transacted, it was stated.

Moran, Boston Six-Day Rider, Who Remained in Race, Though Badly Hurt.

AUTO RACERS MAKE RECORDS IN SNOWSTORM

By J. C. Kerrison.

WORCESTER, Dec. 12.—Despite the fearful condition of the roads, the annual endurance run of the Worcester Automobile Club is developing into a speed contest. Many of the drivers are taking reckless chances, and some are succeeding in making runs which would be creditable even under the most favorable condition of the roads.

Cole, in the Lozier car, covered the second control of the race, forty-two miles, in 1 hour and 10 minutes. The third control, 37.5 miles, from Worcester to Princeton and return, via Sterling and West Boylston, was made in 1 hour and 45 minutes. This was over the hardest kind of narrow, rough and hilly roads.

One car, the Knox, driven by Bourque, broke a valve stem and retired from the contest. The Berkshire, in charge of Belcher, was penalized for a stalling of the engine.

The cars made the wild climb of Dead Horse Hill as though they were dashing over a smooth boulevard. Through the heavy snowstorm the drivers recklessly pushed their machines, and although some of them fairly boiled the water in their radiators, they started the second control of the race with perfect scores. The men resembled huge snow dragons as they dashed past the line for the leg from Worcester to Princeton.

Roads in Bad Shape.

It is on this leg that the greatest trouble is anticipated. The roads through Hubbardston, Princeton and Quinapoxet are narrow and hilly. Great ruts filled them before the snow added its treacherous covering, and more than one car is expected to be ditched in dashing down the long hills. The running time so far calls for an average speed of twenty-one miles an hour, and it seems to be a human impossibility to maintain this speed with safety on the run to Princeton.

Only one car came near suffering a penalty during the first leg of the race. The Knox, driven by William Bourque, was sent away from the clubhouse instead of the garage, and a penalty of two points was inflicted because of the misapprehension of the driver.

When it was explained, however, that he was not present at the last moment, when the starting point was changed, the penalty was raised and he was allowed to start with a clean score. Several of the cars came perilously near getting off the course at Spencer, but the guides corrected them in time to save trouble.

Cars and Drivers.

The car drivers are as follows:

Car.	Driver.
Berkshire	Belcher
Studebaker	Jack Oswald
American	Lloyd
Premier	Ray McNamara
Cadillac	H. J. March
White	Stowe
Knox	William Bourque
Lozier	Cole
Jackson	F. P. Blake
Rambler	R. A. Robinson
Lozier	H. E. Wilson
Rambler	W. E. Williams
Knox	Al Denison
Franklin	C. S. Curtis

The route of the first control was to Rutland and return, a distance of 42.2 miles.

JOHN L. GETS QUICK DIVORCE

Decree Granted by Chicago Court To-day; Suit Was Filed Wednesday.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—John L. Sullivan was to-day granted a divorce from his wife, formerly Annie Bates, by Judge Barnes.

In his suit filed last Wednesday Sullivan declared that his wife had deserted him eighteen months after they were married. This was twenty-five years ago. He further declared that although he had several times gone to her home in Centreville, R. I., to get her to return to him, she had refused him.

Last July Sullivan filed suit for divorce in Brooklyn. It was then reported that he was to marry a rich Brooklyn widow. The suit in Brooklyn was withdrawn.

BIKERS SMASH RECORDS

SCORE AT 134TH HOUR.

	Miles	Laps
Rutt and Stol	2,586	1
MacFarland and Moran	2,586	1
Hill and Demara	2,586	1
Walthour and Root	2,586	0
Collins and Mitten	2,585	9
Galvin and Wiley	2,585	8
Anderson and Vanoni	2,585	5
Palmer and Drobach	2,573	7

Former record—2,567 miles, 3 laps.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The six day cycle record was smashed still further today at Madison Square Garden by the three leaders—Rutt and Stol, McFarland and Moran and Hill and Demara.

Bobby Walthour and Eddie Root, with a remarkable exhibition of teamwork, started in on a succession of whirling sprints to-day in a desperate attempt to make up the lap they are still behind the three leaders. Walthour was the first to take up the new pace. He shot out ahead of the bunched riders and was 100 yards in the lead before the others on the track started after him.

He pushed his pedals with every ounce of strength left on this the last day of the six-day grind, and when he was well nigh exhausted, Root swung in and cut the same terrific pace. But the leaders were still game, in spite of the fearful condition of exhaustion they have reached, and with blanched faces, they drove their machines to keep the lead they have. It was the purpose, however, of Walthour and Root to tire out the leaders altogether, as much as it was to gain the lap at the first onset of their sprints. Walthour declared that he and his partner were the freshest men left in the race, and they would gain their lap in spite of the leaders to circumvent them.

During one of the reckless dashes Jimmy Moran of Boston, partner of Floyd McFarland, and one of the leaders, fell from his bicycle on the top of the steep bank at the Madison avenue end and pitched head foremost to the pine boards.

Over and over he rolled until he landed at the foot of the incline with a crash that laid him out unconscious. He was dragged away to his camp and revived. Although cut and bleeding, he leaped from his cot and rushed back on the track, where his partner, McFarland, had been sent to relieve him.

Picked for Final Sprint.

Walter DeMara, the young rider from the coast, who is the sensation of the six-day grind, Floyd MacFarland, the lanky Californian who seems to have attained a new lease of life in the riding game, and Walter Rutt, the man who shot across the line first in last year's bike contest, will probably decide premier honors at 10 o'clock to-night in a one-mile sprint.

Despite the desperate efforts of "Bobby" Walthour and Eddie Root to regain the lap which they are behind, their attempts have been futile. The leaders are watching the two blonde riders and any attempt on their part to start a sprint is quickly checked.

The indications, so far as the betting goes, are that Root and Stol will again land the prize, although the McFarland-Moran combination has a large following. Despite their good riding all through the week the Hill-DeMara team is not considered dangerous on account of their youth and inexperience.

BRESNAHAN FIGURES IN BIG DEAL

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12.—H. W. Lanigan, sporting editor of the St. Louis Times, has received this message from M. S. Robison, owner of the St. Louis National Club, dated New York: "Have made trade for Bresnahan to manage Cardinals. Karger and either Fromme or Lush to go to Cincinnati. Murray, Raymond and Schlei go to New York."

CRUSHED BY HER HAT.

MUNICH, Dec. 12.—A fashionably dressed woman wearing a Merry Widow hat three feet in diameter fainted on the street here and was carried into a shop, where she recovered when the hat was removed. A doctor said the swoon was entirely attributable to the enormous weight of the hat.

LEAGUERS SPEAK IN SOUTH BOSTON.

Voters of South Boston can hear Cornelius J. Desmond, the Independence League candidate for street commissioner, and Thomas F. Phelan of Ward 17, Roxbury, candidate for the Board of Aldermen, speak in the South Boston district courtroom, corner Dorchester and West Fourth streets, Ward 15, this evening. Both will speak on matters of a local nature recently unearthed by the Finance Commission of Boston. Don't fail to hear them.

Monday night Mr. Desmond and Mr. Phelan will wind up their strenuous campaign at a rally in Ward 25, in the Old Town Hall, Washington street, Brighton.

LATEST NEWS.

[illegible]

STEAMER GOES DOWN IN STORM; 50 LOST

TURKISH VESSEL SINKS IN BLACK SEA WITH ALL ON BOARD.

ODESSA, Dec. 12.—A Turkish steamer from Constantinople to Sebastopol went down to-day during a storm on the Black Sea, and all her crew and fifty passengers were lost.

CHAUFFEUR FACES TRIAL FOR KILLING

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 12.—Samuel L. Campbell, who on November 14 ran down the Rev. Dr. G. Brinley Morgan in an automobile, inflicting injuries from which he died, to-day was held for trial in the Superior Court on a charge of manslaughter by Judge Tyner in Police Court.

BARRON LOSES IN NEW YORK ACTION

In the United States Circuit Court of New York to-day Judge Ward denied the motion to set aside the order of publication in the suit of the Mercantile National Bank against C. W. Barron of Boston. Judge Ward held that the order of publication was sufficient to sustain the judgment in the Circuit Court here against the defendant, it being restricted to the propery of the defendant which has been seized by the sheriff.

FEAR WHOLESALE EXECUTIONS IN INDIA

CALCUTTA, Dec. 12.—Numerous arrests were ordered to-day under the law passed by the India Council yesterday, providing for the summary trial and execution of persons guilty of sedition. The alarm among the natives is intense, as they fear the authorities plan to terrify the country by scores of executions regardless of the guilt or innocence of the victims.

Do your Christmas shopping now!

10 RESCUED FROM PERIL IN LYNN BLAZE

Ten were rescued this morning from a fire in the three-story frame, two-family and store building at No. 634 Western avenue, Lynn. Ovit Facteau and his wife are deaf mutes and it was almost impossible to rouse them, as they could not hear the shouts or shots of the police.

Sergeant Thorne and Policeman Flanagen broke into the building and attempted to get to the Facteau family, but found the upper floors filled with smoke. They tried to get down and were cut off by the flames. It looked bad for them for a few minutes, but they managed to kick in a door in the flat of Edward Batcheller, one flight up, and get to the front windows. Then firemen ran up ladders and took them them down.

Undaunted and knowing the deadly peril of the deaf mutes and their three children, Edward, Lucy and Flora, all under ten years, the two policemen insisted on going back after them. The firemen ran ladders up and they went to the rooms in that way and carried all down. The family was dazed by the smoke.

The lower floor of the building is occupied by Batchelder's variety shop. Living with him on the second floor are his wife, two children, his mother-in-law and two boarders. All had to be assisted out as the down.
rooms were filled with smoke before the policemen in the street discovered the fire.

The flames started in the basement. It is not known how. The damage is about $1,000. The upper floors were not burned, but there was some damage to furniture by the smoke and water.

SCORE IN PANIC AT BIG TENEMENT FIRE IN WEST END

A score of people were aroused from their sleep about 5:20 this morning by the cries of fire which broke out on the top floor of the three-story brick building No. 12 South Russell street, occupied by Julius Tatleman and family. The fire was caused by the careless use of matches.

Abraham Tatleman carelessly dropped a match into an umbrella standing against the wall near a basket of clothes which became ignited and set fire to the wall. He notified the rest of the family and Max Tatleman sent in an alarm from box 24.

Nathan and Samuel Tatleman proceeded down stairs and awakened the other occupants of the building, who rushed panic stricken out into the hallways. Here they were met by officers of the Joy street station, who cared for the women and children until the blaze was extinguished. The damage amounted to about $100. The building is owned by Gdalia Ziagopolski.

The first floor is occupied by Saler Forman, his wife, Rose Forman, and their three children, Michael, eleven years; Samuel, eight years, and Jennie, fourteen years; Philip Weiner and Philip Rosenbladt. On the second floor is David Brenner, his wife Anna, Isabel, Fanny and Sima Brenner and Louis Henry Seiget, while the top floor is occupied by Julius Tatleman and family of six.

FIREMEN HURLED FROM BUILDING BY EXPLOSION

Firemen had to take desperate risks early to-day at a $20,000 fire which started in the warerooms of the Egyptian Chemical Company, one of twelve firms having headquarters in the six-story brick building at Atlantic avenue and Storer street.

The building was stored with inflammable material, like paints, oil and varnish, and there was one big explosion which shook the building, sending windows crashing to the ice-covered pavements.

Two of the firemen were buried under a shower of quarter-inch glass falling from the third floor. They were severely cut, and one almost bled to death. The most seriously injured are:

John Crowley, a ladderman of Company 8, arms cut so severely that tourniquets had to be used to stop the flow of blood.

William O'Brien, a hoseman of Engine 8, also cut and bruised.

Important to firemen, policemen, postoffice employes.

Firemen! Read the news of the fire department. Read about yourself and other firemen. Read the firemen's column in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Policemen! The only paper where you can get the detailed news about policemen is in the SUNDAY AMERICAN. It contains detailed information about men, things and events. Order Sunday's AMERICAN.

ASK LOW DUTY ON MILLINERY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Hats and feathers and other talk of interest to women was a feature at the tariff hearing before the committee on ways and means to-day. Peter Zucker, a New York attorney, appeared in the interest of millinery men in New York and Chicago. He protested against the proposed increase in the tariff on artificial flowers and feathers, because it would raise the price of hats.

Jules August Collets of New York, a manufacturer of artificial flowers and feathers, asked that the present duty of 50 per cent be increased to 70 per cent.

W. H. Bowker of New York, representing large fertilier interests, asked for free sulphate of ammonia, phosphate slag and burlap bags. The present duty of sulphate of ammonia is $6 a ton and the importations amount to 40,000 tons a year.

"ADAM GOD" ENTERS "NOT GUILTY" PLEA

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12.—Trembling with fear, their spirit broken with the renunciation of their faith, James Sharp, "Adam God" and three of his followers, almost without a word in their own behalf, allowed pleas of not guilty to be entered in their names to-day when arraigned before Justice Henley on charges of first degree murder growing out of the killing of Patrolman A. O. Dalbow in the street fight between police and Holy Rollers here Tuesday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Boston rates for commercial bills to-day:

	Demand.	Cables.
Sterling	4.87½	4.88
Francs	5.15⅝	5.14⅞
Reichmarks	.95½	.95⅞
Lire	5.16	5.15½
Guilders	.40½	..

Rescued from Death in Flames by Firemen at Blaze in Lynn

Lucy Facteau, Ovit Facteau and his wife (both deaf mutes), and Edmund Facteau.

SMELTERS GO DOWN; BOSTON MAN CAUGHT

By T. C. Shotwell.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Smelters was the big feature in the early trading in Wall Street to-day, declining almost two points in the first half hour. Its weakness unsettled the balance of the list, and losses of a point or thereabouts were recorded in those issues.

The decline in Smelters is said to be due to the operation of big interests, who are understood to be looking for the scalp of a Boston operator, who has been caught long on the stock.

The strong feature of the market was the Traction shares, Interborough-Metropolitan common rallying to 71½ and the preferred to 41⅝.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit stock opened a trifle lower, and showed no disposition to share in the strength of Interborough-Metropolitan until announcement was made that the Public Service Commission had dismissed the complaint of the Flushing Association against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company for charging a ten cent fare. This road is controlled by the Brooklyn, which immediately became active and rose 1 point to 57⅝.

At the end of the first half hour of trading the Standard railroad shares had recovered their losses, but another attack was made on the smelters, which forced it down to 87½, a net loss of more than 3 points. This had a depressing influence on the rest of the market and caused a decline of about ½ point in nearly all issues.

In London American stocks were heavy because of the lack of support. On the New York curb market trading was dull, with opening prices practically unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Comparison of to-day's and yesterday's closing prices.

RAILROADS.

	Closing to-day.	Closing yesterday.
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	98	98
Baltimore & Ohio	110	109¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	58½	57⅞
Canadian Pacific	177⅛	175
Chesapeake & Ohio	58⅝	58⅞
Chicago & Alton	58⅝	[illegible]
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	150⅛	150¾
Colorado Southern	54⅛	54⅛
Delaware & Hudson	179	177⅛
Delaware, Lackawanna & West.	567½	560
Denver & Rio Grande	38	38
Erie	35⅛	35⅜
Erie 1st pfd.	49	49½
Great Northern pfd.	143⅝	143½
Illinois Central	147⅛	147½
Interborough-Metropolitan	17⅝	17⅛
Interborough-Metropolitan pfd.	41⅝	41⅛
Kansas City Southern	37⅛	38
Louisville & Nashville	123	123¼
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	38¾	38⅞
Missouri Pacific	65	65½
New York Central & Hudson River	121	117½
New York, Ontario & Western	46⅞	46⅜
Norfolk & Western	84	84
Northern Pacific	142⅝	141⅞
Pennsylvania	130⅞	129⅞
Reading	142¼	141⅜
Rock Island	23⅜	23⅛
Rock Island pfd.	60	59⅞
Southern Pacific	120⅞	129⅜
Southern Railway	25⅜	25⅛
Texas & Pacific	33⅜	33⅛
Union Pacific	183⅞	182⅞
Wabash	18⅞	18⅞
Wabash pfd.	46	45⅞

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	Closing to-day.	Closing yesterday.
Amalgamated Copper	85⅞	83½
American Car & Foundry	47	45⅞
American Ice Securities	25⅛	25⅛
American Locomotive	57	56½
American Smelting & Refining	88⅝	90⅛
Anaconda Copper	49⅝	49⅛
Colorado Fuel & Iron	39	39⅜
Consolidated Gas (New York)	[illegible]	166
Distillers Securities	36	36⅛
General Electric	156	158
National Lead	80	80⅜
Pacific Mail	35	35½
Pressed Steel Car	41	39⅞
Tennessee Copper	44	44⅛
United States Steel	54⅞	54⅛
United States Steel pfd.	112⅞	112⅝
Utah Copper	47	47⅜
Western Union Telegraph	68	68
Western Electric & Manufacturing	88	88

CURB MARKET.

(By F. H. Tibbitts, No. 35 Congress street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme Consolidated	10	11
Ahmeek	125	130
Am. Nevada M. & P.	15	16
Arizona	1½	1 9-16
Bay State Gas	88	95
Beaver Carbonate	1⅜	1½
Black Mount	3¼	3½
Boston Ely	1½	1⅝
Butte-Bing	8	9
Chemung Mining	19½	20
Cobalt Central	65	63
Cumberland Ely	8	8⅛
Davis Daly	3 5-16	3⅛
Dominion Copper	50	56
East Butte	9¼	9⅝
First National Copper	7½	7⅝
Foster Cobalt	40	50
Giroux	12	15
Glroux Consolidated Mines	6⅝	6⅞
Goldfield Mining	7⅛	7¼
Goldfield Consolidated Mines	8 11-16	8 13-16
Granby	11½	12
Greenwater	15	20
Helvetia	4⅞	5
Insp. Belanger Ring	8	9
Keweenaw Copper	5⅛	5½
Laramie	1⅛	1 3-16
La Rose	4 11-16	4⅞
Majestic Consol.	81	84
Massachusetts Breweries	42	45
McKinley Darragh Cobalt	1	1 1-16
Miami Copper	2⅛	2½
National Mining Exploration	68	70
Nevada Utah	2 15-16	3
Nipissing	10	10⅛
North Butte Extension	10	15
North Lake	7⅞	8
Ojibway	14	14½
Raven Mining	89	90
Rawhide Coalition	78	82
Santa Ysabel	7	8
Shawmut Consolidated	9	10
Silver Leaf Cobalt	13½	14
Silver Queen	96	98
Superior & Boston	18	18½
Tonopah	7	7⅛
United Zinc	1½	1⅝
United Zinc pref.	19	20
Yukon Gold	4 11-16	4 13-16

PRICES SAG AS LOCAL MARKET CLOSES WEAK

The local market, with only a few active features, was dull during the trading to-day, and was weak at the close, not responding to the advance in New York prices, which came during the late trading.

Lake Copper, which was bought by Gay & Sturgis, advanced about a point. Amalgamated was also active, but declined on New York selling, as there was no local demand for this stock. American Telephone, United Fruit and Swift shares were weak and closed below the closing price of yesterday.

The local market generally showed no buying, and as the bears in New York were driven out near the close the closing was weak with an inclination to sag.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Clos. Today Bid	Clos. Today Asked	Clos. Yesterday Bid	Clos. Yesterday Asked
Atchison	97⅞	98⅛	97⅞	98⅛
Atchison pfd.	101½	102½	102¼	103¼
Boston & Albany	228	230	228	
Boston Elevated	129½	130	130	131
Boston & Lowell	226		226	
Boston & Maine	131	132	131	132
Boston & Prov.	300		300	
Chi. June. & Stk. Y.	151	151½	151	151¼
Chi. Jnc. & S. Y. pfd.		120		120
Fitchburg pfd.	131		131	132
N. Y., N. H. & H.	158	159		159
Union Pacific	183	183¼	182¼	183⅛
Union Pacific pfd.	94	95½	94½	95½
West End	89	90	89	90
West End pfd.	109		110	

BONDS.

	Clos. Today Bid	Clos. Today Asked	Clos. Yesterday Bid	Clos. Yesterday Asked
Railroads—				
Atchison 4s	100	100⅛	100⅛	100¼
C., B. & Q. 4s JB	97	97¾	97	97½
Chi. June. & S. Y. 5s	102¾	103½	102¾	102¾
Miscellaneous—				
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	91⅝	91¾	91⅝	91⅞
A. Tel. & Tel. cnv. 4s	93⅝	93¾	93⅛	93¾
N. E. Cotton Yarn 5s	101		101	

MINING STOCKS.

	Clos. Today Bid	Clos. Today Asked	Clos. Yesterday Bid	Clos. Yesterday Asked
Adventure	9½	9¾	9	9½
Allouez	39	40	39	40
Arcadian	3	3¼	3½	3¾
Arizona Commercial	40¼	40½	40½	40¾
Arnold	.75	1	.75	1
Atlantic	17	17½	17	17½
Bonanza	60	65	60	65
Butte Coalition	27	27½	27	27½
Calumet & Arizona	118	119	118½	..
Calumet & Hecla	675	680	675	680
Centennial	34	35	34	35
Central Oil	2	3	2	3
Con. Mercur	38	40	38	42
Copper Range	80½	81	80¾	81
Daly-West	10	10¼	10	10¼
Elm River	2	2⅞	2	2⅞
Franklin	17½	18	17⅝	18
Granby	..	104½	104½	105
Greene-Cananea	11⅛	11¼	11	11½
La Salle Copper	14½	14¾	14½	15
Mass.	6½	6⅝	6⅝	7
Mayflower	.69	.75	.69	.75
Mexico Con.	5	5¼	5⅛	5½
Michigan	13⅝	14½	14	14½
Mohawk	69½	70	69½	70
Nevada Con.	29⅛	29¼	29⅛	29⅜
North Butte	85	85½	85¼	85½
Old Colony	.50		.60	
Old Dominion	58¼	58½	58⅛	58⅞
Osceola	132	134	130	132
Parrot	29½	30¼	30	30½
Phoenix	.50	.61	.50	.61
Quincy	96	96½	96	96½
Rhode Island	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝	6
Santa Fe	2¼	2⅜	2⅛	2¾
Shannon	17½	17⅝	17½	17⅝
Superior	52½	53	52½	53
Tamarack	82½	83	82	83
Tennessee Copper	44	44½	44	44½
Trinity	17⅝	17⅞	17½	18
United Copper	13⅝	14	13⅝	14⅛
Utah Con.	45½	46	45¾	46
Utah Copper	46⅝	47½	47½	48
Victoria	5½	5¾	5½	5¾
Winona	6¼	6½	6	6½
Wolverine	151½	152½	150	152
Wyandotte	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞

LAND COMPANIES.

	Clos. Today Bid	Clos. Today Asked	Clos. Yesterday Bid	Clos. Yesterday Asked
Boston	1¼	1½	1¼	1½
East Boston	8	8¼	8	8¼

TELEPHONES.

	Clos. Today Bid	Clos. Today Asked	Clos. Yesterday Bid	Clos. Yesterday Asked
American	128¾	129	128¾	129
Cumberland	127	129	127	129
Mexican	2	2½	2¼	2¾
Mexican pref.	6	7	6	7
New England	126	127	127	128
Western	7½	8	7	8
Western pref.	75	85	75	85

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

	Clos. Today Bid	Clos. Today Asked	Clos. Yesterday Bid	Clos. Yesterday Asked
Boston Suburban	9½	10	10	11
Boston Suburban pref.	20	20½	..	59
Boston & Wor.	10½		10½	
Boston & Wor. pref.	49	51	..	50½
Edison Electric	245	249	..	248
Georgia Ry. & Elec.	81½		81	
Ga. Ry. & Elec. pref.	83	85	82	85
Mass. Electric	12	12½	12	12½
Mass. Electric pref.	..	58½	58	58½
Minn. Gen. Elec.	50		50	
Minn. Gen. Elec. pref.	101		100	
Seattle Electric	94	94½	94	94½
Seattle Electric pref.	100½	101	100½	101

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Clos. Today Bid	Clos. Today Asked	Clos. Yesterday Bid	Clos. Yesterday Asked
Int. Button Hole	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Mass. Gas	56¾	57⅛	56½	59⅛
Mass. Gas pfd.	86	87	87	87½
Mergenthaler	204	207½	..	207½
N. E. Cotton Yarn	70	73	73	74
N. E. Cot. Yarn pfd.	89½	90	89	90
Pacific Coast Power	76	77	76	77
The Pullman Co.	171½	173	172	175
Torrington, Class A	22	23½	22	23
Torrington pfd.	25	26½	25	27
Union Cop. L. & M.	1½	1	1½	1⅝
United Fruit	130½	131	130½	131
United Shoe Mach.	58⅛	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝
United Shoe Mch. pfd.	28⅝	29	29	29¼
U. S. Steel	54⅛	54⅜	54	54⅛
U. S. Steel pfd.	112⅛	113	112	112⅛

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	Clos. Today Bid	Clos. Today Asked	Clos. Yesterday Bid	Clos. Yesterday Asked
Amalgamated	82½	82⅝	83	83¼
Am. Agri. Chem.	32½	33	32	33
Am. Agri. Chem. pfd.	94½	95½	94½	95
Am. Sugar	131¼	132	131¼	132
Am. Sugar pfd.	129½	130	129	130
Am. Woolen	30⅛	31	31	31⅛
Am. Woolen pfd.	94⅝	95	94½	95½
Am. Zinc	25½	26	25½	26
Arizona Com. 6s	165	167	167	
Boston Con.	16¼	16½	16	16½
Boston & Corbin	20	20½	20½	21
Con. Steamship 4s	16½	17	16½	17½
Isle Royale	23½	24	23½	24½
Lake Copper	23½	23¾	22	22½
Miami Copper	12½	12⅝	12½	12⅝
Mot. Coal & C. T. R.	50	65	50	65
Newhouse M. & S.	5½	6	6	6½
Superior & Pittsburg	18	18½	18	18¼
Swift & Co.	103	103½	103	103½
U. S. Coal & Oil	29½	30	29½	30
U. S. Coal & Oil 6s	125	127	124	126
U. S. Smelting	44⅛	44⅝	44½	45
U. S. Smelting pfd.	46½	46⅝	46⅝	46¾
Utah-Apex	5⅜	6	5⅜	5½

ABE ATTELL EASY WINNER OVER WOLGAST

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 12.—Abe Attell is still the Abe Attell of old. The little Hebrew is still a peerless artist when it comes to putting an opponent on "ice" for future reference.

Attell took a ten-round decision over Ad. Wolgast at Naud Junction, but the featherweight champion lost prestige by the bout. In the opinion of the writer Attell was under a strong pull from the third round and allowed Wolgast to make a good showing when, had he so willed, Attell could have cut the Milwaukee youngster to ribbons.

As early as the third round it was apparent that Attell had the better of Wolgast at every department of the game. During the first two rounds Attell jabbed Wolgast at will and kept safely away from all of Ad.'s wild swings and rushes.

From then on the affair took on the aspect of a joke. Wolgast appeared serious enough and fought as best he knew how. Attell laid back, and allowed Wolgast to lead and would then jab back. Whenever Attell liked he landed and he was able to pick out any spot for a target.

From the second round on until the finish it was a case of Attell staying away and fighting back just enough to keep a slight advantage over his rugged opponent. The writer cannot conscientiously dignify the last few rounds by calling them a contest. It was so obvious that the champion was not extending himself that the affair was a joke during these rounds.

BROCKTON SHOE MEN CARRY WAR TO A. F. L. HEAD

BROCKTON, Dec. 12.—The controversy between the W. L. Douglas Company and the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, existing since January, has gone to President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.

President John F. Tobin of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, resenting a letter from First Vice-President James Duncan of the federation, has written to Mr. Gompers, scoring Duncan, denouncing his interferance and calling attention to the functions of the federation.

Mr. Duncan's letter stated that the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union's attitude toward the company was wrong and urged that the union make efforts to have the company resume using the union stamp.

In his letter Tobin charges that Duncan permitted himself unwittingly or otherwise to be made a catspaw by a "member of our organization," and that he has misrepresented the attitude and views of his associates.

WOMAN SUES DOCTOR FOR AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. Susie E. McEwen, a widow, of Roxbury, to-day filed suit against Dr. Robert B. Scales, a physician, of No. 740 Washington street, Dorchester, seeking to recover a Buick automobile, which she declares is her property, and which she says the doctor has refused to return to her. The suit was filed in Superior Court to-day by Attorney Zottoli for Mrs. McEwen. Judge Waite issued an order of notice returnable next Monday.

In her suit Mrs. McEwen charges that about April of this year she was ill and that Dr. Scales attended her and ordered her to go forth into the fresh air every day. She says that she was unable to walk out, and that she instructed the doctor to purchase a 24-horsepower Buick automobile in her name for $1,765. She further declares that it was agreed between them that the doctor was to keep and maintain the auto and have the use of it, provided she should have it whenever she might call for it.

Mrs. McEwen says the doctor purchased the car, but in the name of Margaret Scales, the physician's wife. She also asserts that she has not been allowed the use of the automobile, but that the doctor has used it constantly.

Mrs. McEwen also seeks an injunction restraining him from selling the machine or even using it.

MURRAY TO INSPECT PHILIPPINE FORTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Brigadier-General Arthur Murray, chief of artillery, will visit the Philippines and Hawaii to inspect the fortifications of those islands and to prepare estimates for the amount of additional appropriations needed to complete the work that is already under way. General Murray probably will make the trip on the transport Kilpatrick, sailing from New York February 15, which will also carry Major-General Duvall, assistant chief of staff, who will assume command of the Philippine division, and the four companies of coast artillery that will be sent to man the Manila fortifications.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR M'CULLOUGH

A capias has been issued for the arrest of President Leo McCullough of the Common Council, and the certificate is now in the hands of Attorney A. Z. Mann, who cited McCullough to the Poor Debtors' Court to recover $101.

Mr. McCullough was not at home last evening, but his friends declare that he will appear at the courthouse to-day if developments are such as to demand his presence.

STANDING IN TOUR CONTEST TO-MORROW

The full standing of candlates in the BOSTON AMERICAN Free European Tour contest for Sunday school teachers, up to 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, will appear in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Voting yesterday was heavy in all the districts. To-morrow's list will show some surprising changes, and it will be of interest to every candidate and the friends of every candidate.

Voting for next week will resume Monday morning. Candidates should make an effort to have their ballots and special ballots in early.

HOOGS, ILL IN ROOM, PLACED UNDER ARREST

Albert S. Hoogs, the teller of the Beverly Savings Bank, was placed under arrest to-day in his room, where he is still ill from the effects of poisoning. He was too ill for removal to prison and Policeman Warren O. Jones and a detective of the American Surety Company were detailed to keep constant surveillance over him. He is charged with stealing about $10,000 from the bank.

President Endicott of the Beverly Savings Bank says Hoogs attempted to kill himself with laudanum. His friends say he accidentally took an overdose in an effort to relieve his extreme nervousness when he was notified of his suspension by the bank officials.

An account which Hoogs has at the Beverly Co-operative Bank was attached this morning by officers of the American Benefit Association, for which Hoogs was a collector. They say he owes the association $500.

The American Surety Company of Boston has been on a $20,000 bond for Hoogs and if his accounts are actually short on a final investigation they will have to make it good.

President Endicott, Director Roland W. Boyden of Boston and State Bank Commissioner Pierre Jay have assured all depositors that there is no danger whatever of the bank suspending. They say that its assets far exceed its liabilities.

President Endicott has $200,000 in cash available for any possible run, and more at hand. Nothing of the kind is indicated. The deposits have exceeded the withdrawals since Hoogs was suspended.

Hoogs is only thirty-eight years old. He made $1,800 as teller of the bank, but is said to have lived beyond that income and to have explained to his friends that he got money from his mother in Washington. He has a big touring car, and was a great entertainer and belonged to Boston clubs, with millionaires for fellow-members.

MILITARY TEAMS TO COMPETE IN GAMES

Thoughts of warfare will be forgotten for the once by the military athletes at the big dual games between Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., of Fort Warren and Coast Artillery Corps, M. V. M., of the South Armory, which will be held in the Irvington Street Armory on January 2.

There is much rivalry between the two organizations, and both have some fine athletes who have made records on the cinder path and field.

The dual events are 75-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, putting 16-pound shot, relay race, cartridge race, rescue race, wall scaling, equipment race, tug of war. There will also be events for members of both corps.

Telegraph Briefs

CHICAGO.—Sir Conan Doyle and his creation "Sherlock Holmes" were responsible for the "White Death" letters recently sent to various clergymen and prominent citizens in Chicago with the threat that unless they left large sums of money at designated spots they would be put to death. The mystery was cleared when William Pollard, twenty-two, driver of a grocer's wagon, was arrested. He confessed that he sent the missives as a joke.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Lisk Manufacturing Company, the largest makers of enamelled ware in the country, plans for reorganization were approved. The company has paid $213,000 indebtedness since going into the hands of receivers eleven months ago. The reorganization plan includes an increase in the preferred stock and a decrease in the common, together with the issue of $700,000 in 6 per cent. bonds.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt has drawn up plans for giving President-elect Taft the biggest military display ever attendant upon a Presidential inauguration. These plans include the presence in Washington for purposes of parade and review of several thousands soldiers, fresh from the evacuation of Cuba and almost an equal number of bluejackets, fresh from their triumphal tour around the world.

GENERAL OKAZAWA DEAD.

TOKIO, Dec. 12.—General Okazawa, chief aide de camp to the Emperor, is dead.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Philadelphia Society Girl, Bride of Dana Malone Tuesday

Miss Margaret Bradford Robbins.

Attorney General Dana Malone.

DANA MALONE WEDS TUESDAY

It became known to-day that Attorney-General Dana Malone is to wed on Tuesday and Greenfield is making preparations to do the honors to its leading citizen. The bride-to-be is Miss Margaret Bradford Robbins, a charming society belle of Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place at Sherwood, the beautiful Summer estate of the bride's parents in Greenfield, and many prominent guests will attend the nuptials.

A special car from Boston will convey Governor Guild and other distinguished guests.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis LeBaron Robbins of Philadelphia. Her family is one of the most prominent in the Quaker city.

Miss Robbins is of New England ancestry, being descended on her father's side from William Bradford, first Governor of the Plymouth colony, and on her mother's side from George Morton, brother-in-law of Governor Bradford and author of "Mourt's Relation," which has been called the first history of New England.

RARE FOXES AT BIG SPORTSMAN'S SHOW

Lucks Indeed is the trapper of a genuine silver-gray fox, for, alive or dead, this animal is of extraordinary value, his pelt, according to the quality and quantity of hair, being worth hundreds and in some cases thousands of dollars. This breed of fox is really a freak and is rarely found. Two of these peculiar animals will be a feature of the coming Sportsmen's Show. General Manager Richard E. Follett was yesterday notified of their capture by Indians of the Nipigon region and their prompt shipment to him. Blue foxes from Alaska and Esquimaux dogs with sledges are also on their way to Boston for this big exhibition.

JAY GOULD TO TAKE AIR TRIPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Although Jay Gould joined the Columbia Aero Club only a week or so ago, he will probably be the first member to rise into the air. He has decided to purchase a small balloon and will devote some of his spare time next Spring to making ascensions with his brother aeronauts on Morningside Heights.

The Aero Club has just received two letters from Orville Wright and Mr. Delagrange, accepting honorary membership in the organization. Both of the aviators express their best wishes for the success of the club.

BAN ON SNUFF MONEY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The House Committee has cut down the Senate appropriation for miscellaneous expenses and personal service from $150,000 to $75,000 annually. Out of this appropriation there has been purchased snuff for the Senators and carriages have been hired.

The most delicious of teas is "Salada," always of high and uniform quality. **

Keep Laughter on Tap

for the family by buying a full set of these fascinating comic books of pictures in color by Dirks and Opper.

NEW THIS YEAR
The Komical Katzenjammers
Handy Happy Hooligan
Maud the Mirthful Mule
The Three Funmakers (A collection of the best of Maud, Happy and the Katzenjammers.)

PREVIOUS VOLUMES
The Cruise of the Katzenjammers — Maud the Matchless
The Tricks of the Katzenjammers — Maud
The Travels of Happy Hooligan — Happy Hooligan Home Again

Each, 10 x 15½ inches, in colors throughout, covers in colors, 60c.
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FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY
Publishers 333-341 Fourth Avenue New York

GREAT SONG HIT Words and Music of "The Devil," as Sung by Walter Jones in "The Merry Widow and the Devil," Will Be Given With Every Copy of To-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN FREE

Claudia Is Innocent of Wrong, Declares Mrs. Hains's Father

CONFIDENT DAUGHTER WILL BE VINDICATED IN COMING TRIAL.

Not a jot of the faith that he had in his little girl when she left home, as the wife of Captain Peter C. Hains, has the father of Claudia L. Hains lost in the trying hours that have come to him and his as a result of the slaying of William E. Annis at Bayside.

As the trial of his son-in-law and his brother, T. Jenkins Hains, draws near, and the hand of calumny is raised by many against the girl wife, she only grows dearer to her father and mother, with whom the soldier's wife is now residing at Winthrop.

Charles S. Libbey has not talked much of this tragedy that has come into his home and heart. But he has felt it. On his face have appeared furrows of care, in his hair the lines of silver spread freely by suffering.

Upon him and his wife have fallen more than their share of the sorrow that has travelled in the wake of the snuffing out of the life of a man who had entered their daughter's life, not at her bidding, but because circumstances which she was helpless to control, forced it.

Victim of Southern Blight.

Mr. Libbey has a responsible position with one of the largest business concerns in Boston. He is a faithful employe and in his domestic trouble his employers have made him feel that their sympathy is with him. In years gone by Mr. Libbey was a newspaper man. He was employed in Detroit, Mich.

Then his health called for a softer atmosphere and he went South. For a time in Florida, where he had an orange grove, he was happy in the belief that he would not only regain his health, but lay the foundation of a fortune that would keep him and his beloved ones from want for the rest of their lives.

But the white blight that fell over that sunny southland one Winter and swept into nothingness the golden-fruited trees that represented the all of scores of people caught Mr. Libbey and he returned to the North, broken in spirit.

Then came the marriage of Claudia—their only child. Into the army, with its life of romance, with its temptations before which so many older persons fall, out of their home, but never out of their minds and hearts, the girl bride went.

The light of life and happiness shone from her eyes when she left, the glaze of an awful sorrow was upon them when she returned. The father chatted for a short time to-day about the case. In his voice was a tender note of sadness.

"I have not come to the front in this trouble for many reasons," said Mr. Libbey. "It has been a shock to me and to my wife that any such thing should happen in connection with our family. We have lived for many years in Boston and we have found friends here. Little Claudia was born in the South. She is as good a girl to-day as she was the day she was born, regardless of the lies that have been circulated about her.

"Claudia a Good Girl."

"A father knows his own child. I have looked into the eyes of my daughter and I have asked her about the innumerable things that have been brought up in connection with this remarkable case, and I feel satisfied that she is an honest woman.

"I have not made any statement to any extent in connection with this case before, because I don't want to figure as a public character. My whole life has been a life of seclusion. I don't want public attention. All that I want now is justice in connection with my little girl. She has been foully wronged.

"It seems incredible to me that people who should know better have said things so unkind about Claudia. The remarkable thing about it all is that the people who don't know her have made unkind remarks about her. If they knew her, they wouldn't say the things that they have said.

"I know that Claudia is a good woman, and no matter what the result of the trial in New York is she will remain a good woman. I know that in the course of that trial an attempt will be made to show that she was responsible for the tragedy that took place. She is an innocent victim."

JUDGE GIVES NOTICE HE WILL BAR MOVE TO DELAY TRIAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—All arrangements are complete for the trial of Thornton Jenkins Hains for the murder of William E. Annis, which will begin in the Supreme Court in Flushing next Monday afternoon. Justice Crane, who will preside, served notice on the lawyers in the case to-day that he will insist that everything be done to expedite the trial. He will refuse to consider any motions that seem to be made with the sole object of retarding the trial.

Two hundred and ninety-five talesmen have been summonsed to appear Monday and it is hoped that from this list twelve non-biased men can be secured. In the list are many of the best-known men in Queens County, and as the panel is a special one it is likely that there will be none of the delay usual in such cases in completing the jury.

T. Jenkins Hains will be kept in the jail at Long Island City and the trip to and from the courthouse will be made in a trolley car unless friends of the prisoner place an automobile at the disposal of the sheriff. The principal witness will be Mrs. Annis, wife of the murdered man, who was an eye-witness to the killing. It is on her evidence that the prosecution depends in a great measure. She is expected to testify that T. Jenkins Hains drew his revolver at the same time Captain Hains did, and that he prevented her and her friends going to the assistance of her husband.

The entire trial will hinge on the question of time. The defence will insist that T. Jenkins Hains did not draw his revolver until after Annis was killed, and that he did so simply to protect his brother from mob violence.

JEROME READY TO TAKE UP BRIBE CHARGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—District Attorney Jerome stated to-day that he would gladly present to the Grand Jury the alleged evidence the magnates of the National League have, showing that an attempt was made by a syndicate of local gamblers to bribe Umpires Klem and Johnstone to throw the deciding game between Chicago and New York to the local team. He stated that up to the present time the committee which has the evidence has not called on him nor has it asked that he make an appointment to meet them.

This committee is composed of John T. Brush, Charles H. Ebbits, August Herrmann and Harry Pulliam, and it is investigating the stories told by the umpires. The league officials decline to make public the names of the men behind the alleged offer.

According to the stories current in league circles, however, they are local gamblers, and they planned to fix the umpires and then bet the Chicago fans to a standstill, being sure to win.

BIG FAIR FOR PANAMA.

PANAMA, Dec. 12.—Steps are being taken to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal in 1915. It is proposed, if the scheme is found feasible, to hold a world's fair here.

CHEER UP!

Don't be a grouch. Be like Mr. Boggs of Boston. Be cheerful. Just look at Boggs. Seated on a balky horse, in peril of his life, but he's cheerful. That's an eventful ride Boggs takes, and he finishes in a hospital, but he remains cheerful. Opper, one of the most noted comedy artists in the business, "Is all about Boggs' ride in the comic supplement of the Boston Sunday American next Sunday. Mr. Boggs of Boston is Opper's latest comedian and he's a top-liner, too. Better order your next Sunday's paper to-day so as to be sure you won't miss Boggs.

VENEZUELA READY TO PAY FRENCH CLAIM

PARIS, Dec. 12.—President Castro, it was stated to-day, has agreed to the principal terms proposed by the French Cable Company for settling the company's claim against Venezuela for the latter's seizure of its property. No agreement, however, has been reached as to the amount of damages Venezuela should pay.

The cable company's first demand was for $1,000,000 and a further indemnity for the cessation of its business. Whether it has modified its demands cannot be learned, as neither the foreign office nor any member of Castro's entourage will give out anything.

Postoffice employes! Why don't you read the SUNDAY AMERICAN? It has the news of your department. If you want to learn of the interesting things connected with government work read to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN. It may have a bright, scintillating story about you.

BARTENDERS IN ELECTION WAR

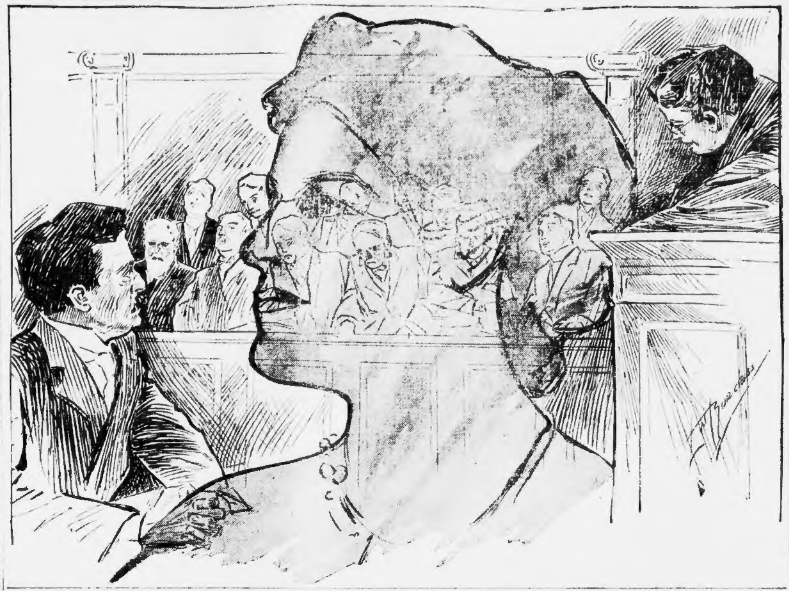
Boston Bartenders' Union No. 77 will elect officers for the ensuing year to-morrow. There are lively campaigns for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, the union's three most important offices. Richard W. Garrity, president this year, is opposed for re-election by John C. Hickey. Both are publishing literature and conducting campaigns that would do credit to a contest for municipal office. John T. Kurvin, for vice-president, and Thomas Quinn, for secretary-treasurer, are on the ticket headed by Hickey.

TO TELL ROOSEVELT OF AFRICAN TRIPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The Earl of Warwick will go to Washington in a few days to talk African game hunting with President Roosevelt.

"I have made a number of hunting trips to the section which the President proposes to visit," said the Earl. "He should have no end of sport. The wild life of the region would delight any hunter. It is not impossible that President Roosevelt will bag an elephant, though I have never yet succeeded in getting as big game there."

WILL MRS. HAINS'S INNOCENT APPEARING FACE INFLUENCE THE JURY THAT MUST DECIDE FATE OF T. JENKINS HAINS?



DRESSMAKER SUES DAUGHTER OF GOV. AMES

Suit was to-day filed against Mrs. Lillian A. Chatman, daughter of former Governor Oliver Ames, by Mrs. Elvy Clement of Brookline, a fashionable Back Bay dressmaker, engaged in business under the firm name of E. M. Wilson & Co. of No. 723 Boylston street, Boston. The suit is for $561.58, which includes the principle and interest of a bill for dresses of February 1, 1906.

In her bill against Mrs. Chatman, Miss Clements says that the defendant has no property that she can attach, but has an interest in a trust fund left by her father, Governor Ames of Easton. The plaintiff seeks an injunction restraining Mrs. Chatman from assigning her interest or of transferring it. Through her attorney, Miss Clements asks to have her claim established and the trustees of the Ames estate ordered to pay the bill. The trustees under the Ames will are all well-known business men, and include Samuel Carr of the Chamber of Commerce and former member of the Finance Commission, William H. Ames, Judge Edgar J. Sherman of the Superior Court and Gilman Clapp.

The suit was filed to-day in the Superior Civil Court by Attorney Jesse W. Morton for Miss Clements. An order of notice, returnable next Monday, was issued by Judge Waite.

The itemized bill, which which Miss Clements seeks to have paid, follows. It is made in the regular form, Mrs. Chatman, dr., etc.

November 28, 1905.	
Putting new brown taffeta piece in skirt, ¾ yard wide, at $6.25	$4.69
Labor	7.50
Total	$12.19
January 12, 1906.	
White crepe de chene skirt	90.00
January 15, 1906.	
Blue olga dress	185.00
Blue olga waist	90.00
January 24, 1906.	
Cotton cloth pattern	12.00
January 26, 1906.	
Black liberty satin dress	185.00
Total	$574.19
Interest from Feb. 1, '06 to Dec. 1, '08	87.39
Total	$661.58
Credit, Jan. 17, 07, by check	100.00
Net total	$561.58

Mrs. Chatman is the wife of Harry L. Chatman, manager of the Harcourt Bindery and the C. L. Brainard Company. She is the daughter of ex-Governor Oliver Ames. She lives at No. 355 Commonwealth avenue. She is a member of Boston's most exclusive society.

JOHN D. GIVES $50,000,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—According to a professor of the University of Chicago, John D. Rockefeller will devote $50,000,000 to the promotion of education in Oriental nations.

Mr. Rockefeller will first await the reports of Professor Ernest Burton and Professor Thomas C. Chamberlain, who have been commissioned to investigate conditions in the Orient. Professor Burton is now in India, and Professor Chamberlain and his son, Rollin, will start for China next month.

GIRL PRISONER HIDES IDENTITY

Just to satisfy their curiosity, the Lynn police would like to know who the pretty young woman is for whom they got a sentence to-day of four months in jail. She pleaded guilty to stealing clothing, furs and some jewelry from Miss Eddis Walton, a member of the Lynn Theatre Stock Company, for whom she was maid. The young woman declined absolutely to tell who she was, and when asked if her right name was the one given—Mayfred Dodge—she said indifferently: "Oh, don't bother me. That's as good as any." It is rumored she belongs to a well-known Everett family.

JIMMY'S PAPA

Sometimes the most telling point in an artist's work is made with a single short stroke of the pen. Note the effect of the one stroke which imparts the wink to the face of Jimmy's papa. He is winking at Jimmy to keep quiet, because for once, Jimmy and papa are in the same boat. This time it is Mamma who neglected the baby. In the Jimmy series of pictures in the Comic Supplement of the Boston Sunday American for Dec. 13, Swinnerton has provided one of his most amusing creations. If you have one grain of fun in your composition you will not fail to get the paper. Take a tip and order it from your newsdealer to-day.

SOCIETY GIRL TO MARRY JAP

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—An American-Japan romance which had its inception in the Art Institute two years ago is to culminate in the marriage of Miss Lucene Goodenow, a society girl of Woodlawn, and Kiokei Lunakai, a Japanese artist who is said to be the heir-apparent to one of the oldest titles in Japan. Miss Goodenow admitted her engagement, but said that they would wait for about two years to give her future husband a chance to complete his studies at the Art Institute before they would be married.

WESTERN COLLEGE WANTS ROOSEVELT

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 12.—Regents of the University of Minnesota have discussed the probability of President Roosevelt succeeding Dr. Cyrus Northrop as president of the institution, and an emissary of the regents will be sent to Washington to ascertain whether he would accept the offer. That President Roosevelt would come West at the completion of the African trip to assume charge of the Western institution is not considered an improbable thing. The name of the President was brought up at a meeting of the regents. The men back of the move to invite President Roosevelt point out that the task of directing the policies of the university will be one for which he is peculiarly fitted.

TRIPLETS BORN TO MAN AT AGE OF 82

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 12.—The wife of Ambrose A. Calhoun to-day gave birth to three very little girls. The father is eighty-two years old. He married their mother, his second wife, twenty-nine years ago, when she was thirteen years old. The triplets lived only long enough to be named. Mr. Calhoun is father of twenty-five children. His first marriage was blessed by eleven, his second by fourteen, including the triplets, of whom eight survive. Mrs. Calhoun works in a cotton mill, as do two sons, aged thirteen and eleven.

HERE'S ONE ON THE BARBER

WINSTED, Ct., Dec. 12.—F. W. Yeazer, the only barber in West Cornwall, cuts all the villagers' hair at 20 cents a head, but it costs him $1 at least to have his cut, because he can't cut his own hair and there's nobody in the place who can. He has to go to Canaan and the car fare for the round trip is eighty cents.

MANY HURT ON SLIPPERY SIDEWALKS

The streets of Boston to-day were in a decidedly disagreeable condition, owing to the rain on the thin coating of snow. The storm broke yesterday and only a small amount of snow had fallen before it turned to rain. This made a disagreeable slush. As it came on night the rain on top of the thin coating of snow made everything glazed and slippery. Horses experienced great difficulty in getting along, the car tracks were slippery and the running time was all smashed.

Many persons received bad falls, and fourteen had to be taken to the Relief Hospital for treatment. They were:

Carl W. Johnson, 33, compound fracture of the skull and dislocations, fell on the stairs leading to the Washington street tunnel at State street. Relief Hospital.

John Hawges, 55, fell on Blackstone street, fracture of the leg below the knee. Relief Hospital.

John Vanderbilt, 60, fell on the sidewalk opposite 28 State street; fractured thigh. Relief Hospital.

Mary Rourke, 50, cut over the eye by falling opposite 18 North street. Relief Hospital.

Mary O'Hara, 24, fell on her hand on Long Wharf, receiving a fracture of the wrist.

Theodore P. Chase, 56, sustained a fracture of the arm by falling on Bowdoin street. Relief Hospital.

Louis Yancalovitz, 40, fell on Tremont street, at the corner of West, sustaining a fracture of the arm. Relief Hospital.

The continued rain to-day had done much to clear off the sidewalks, although in the early hours walking was done with difficulty and the motormen on the early morning cars were kept busy pumping sand on the rails.

The temperature this morning was much higher than yesterday morning. The first case of frost bite of the Winter was reported yesterday.

Michael McLaughlin of No. 34 Corey street, was unloading ten tons of coal at a factory and his fingers got badly nipped by the cold before he noticed it.

They then began to swell and he called at the Relief Station where he was treated.

GERMANY LAUNCHES NEW DREADNAUGHT

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—The fourth of Germany's dreadnaught type of battleships was launched to-day at Kiel and christened the Posen. The Posen's tonnage will be 17,960 and her speed nineteen knots. It is expected to have her ready for service early in 1910. Princess Radolin, wife of the German Ambassador to France, christened the vessel. Germany has the keels laid for three other vessels of similar type.

Grace Filkins Joins Cast of "Third Degree"

Miss Grace Filkins.

Miss Grace Filkins, well and popularly known in Boston to theatregoers, at to-day's matinee makes her first appearance in the role of Mrs. Howard Jeffries in "The Third Degree" at the Hollis Street Theatre. The addition of Miss Filkins's name to this cast makes it one of the strongest of any one company seen in Boston in several seasons.

When Mr. Harris had decided on a production of the new Charles Klein play he determined to give it the best cast that could possibly be brought together in view of the fact that it was not a one-star drama. Mr. Breese, who is later to appear as a star in the Harris management, and Miss Helen Ware had already been signed for the two principal roles. The recent withdrawal of "The Battle" in which Wilton Lackaye was starred made it possible for Miss Filkins to join the Harris forces.

TO PROTECT CITY ON PARKMAN WILL

Ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews, chairman of the Finance Commission, has been requested by Mayor Hibbard to draw up a bill for legislative action to protect the city's rights under the Henry Parkman will. A copy of this document, which leaves $7,500,000 to the city of Boston for the maintainance and extension of the park system, was presented to the Mayor yesterday by Edmund Codman, executor of the will. Mayor Hibbard had a conference with Corporation Counsel Babson about the matter, the result of which was that both officials were of the opinion that the city should be guarded by some special legislative act upon the matter.

HOTEL NAPOLI

Inauguration of Our New
Renaissance Dining Room
ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 14
Special Table d'Hote Dinner, with Chianti, 75c
The handsomest and most [illegible] restaurant of its kind in New England—the first high grade Italian cafe in Boston.
Remodeled and redecorated [illegible] here by the most charming Renaissance [illegible] Music, exceptional [illegible]
M. DI PESA & SON, Proprietors
Washington and Friend Streets Tel. 22822 Hay
"The Cafe that's the Talk of the Town."

IMPERILLED LIVES TO SAVE THE YANKEE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Warm praise for heroic work on the part of Engineer Wotherspoon and a French Canadian diver named Menot, aboard the cruiser Yankee, while an effort was being made to tow the boat to New Bedford after she had been floated off Spindle Rock, is given in a report to the Navy Department by Captain Charles C. Marsh of the vessel.

The night of December 4 and 5, while the vessel was under tow, Captain Marsh says, was much the worst since grounding, the wind blowing with such force that had the ship been still on the rocks she would very likely have been fatally damaged. The report says in part:

"Hours were consumed in trying to tow the ship. Her draft, 11 feet aft and 29 feet forward, and the heavy list to starboard, made steering impossible, so that she took rank sheers, parting the hawsers, etc. By 8 p. m. the chief danger was loss of air pressure.

"Some time in the early morning word came up that the air compressors had stopped. Also the news came of the open air port. This latter information was given to the engineer, Mr. Wotherspoon. He went below, and then sent for a diver. The services of these two men cannot go unmentioned. The open air port was in the stateroom on berth deck, starboard side, next to the air compressors.

"Mr. Wotherspoon went into this stateroom and shut the door. He then tried to close the air port, got one dog partly in place, and then hung up his lantern so as to use both hands. The light was blown out and he was left in total darkness. The pressure against the port was too great for him, and he found himself in water up to his neck in this closed stateroom.

"Fortunately the pressure eventually forced away the door and he was thrown out and into the berth deck. In the meantime a French-Canadian diver named Menot put on his diving suit and in darkness went down in a sinking ship, to lend a hand at closing the air port.

"The diving pump was tended by Mr. Wotherspoon and one of the company whose name I do not remember. For devotion to their work and for courage I know nothing better than these actions."

William Wallace Wotherspoon, the engineer who was engaged in the work of raising the Yankee, is probably a near relative of Brigadier-General William Wallace Wotherspoon, U. S. A., a member of the general staff of the army. The latter is fifty-eight years of age.

Firemen! Policemen! Postoffice employes!

You should read the SUNDAY AMERICAN, as it contains news of your department. Bright, snappy news stories of yourself and other members of your department are published only in this paper. Be sure and get to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Order it from your newsdealer.

MAYOR BROWN QUITS POLICE

The patrolman Mayor-elect of Lowell, George H. Brown, has tendered his resignation to the superintendent of police, to take effect on December 15, when his leave of absence from the department expires. To-day he leaves for Kings County, N. B., where his invalid mother is living on their farm. Here he will compose his inaugural address and recuperate from the strain of the campaign.

CHILD BORN TO LEPER FATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—John Early, the leper, who has lived for months in a tent here, is to-day the proud father of a baby boy. The Health Department physician who attended Mrs. Early says the boy is a fine specimen of babyhood, in good health and weighed eight pounds at birth. The physician says there is no reason why the disease with which the father is afflicted should be communicated to the child.

FINDS MASTODON BONES.

MOROCCO, Ind., Dec. 12.—Lewis Guthrie, while digging a ditch, unearthed several bones of a mastodon, including a tooth that was nine inches long and five inches wide, and weighed very nearly ten pounds.

Eyesight Specialist
And Maker of
Eyeglasses
—AND—
Spectacles
30 Years' Experience
GLASSES $1.00 UP. EYES EXAMINED FREE
Children's Eyes
One of My Specialties
$5 Artificial Eyes $2
DAVID J. INGRAHAM
3 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
Open Sat. Until 9. Ox. 21054

To reach Wolf's, "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland streets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend street exit; those going north at Union street.

K. OF C. Buttons, Pins, Charms
Great Variety
Bent & Bush Co.,
15 School St.,
Boston. Elevator

LADIES—Use Dr. Martel's pills, the standard remedy; at all druggists. FRENCH DRUG CO., 30 W. 22nd st., New York City.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE—By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of personal property, given by Charles W. Ware, dated May 4, 1908, recorded in the City Clerk's office of Boston, book 1,063, page 117, for breach of the conditions thereof, for the purpose of foreclosure, I will sell at auction, at 71 Rantoul street, Beverly, Mass., Tuesday, December 22, 1908, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., consisting of one automobile and the attached contents. WILLIAM L. WOOD, Mortgagee.

If You Live in Chelsea You'd better get to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, which will contain an article of great interest to all who live in Chelsea.

JULIA WARD HOWE JOINS PLEA FOR SHIP

Boston is determined to keep the Constitution here in her home port, and from which she sailed on so many of her triumphant cruises.

Interest has grown to feverheat. Citizens all over the city and its surroundings are loud in protest at the very thought of towing the heroic old vessel elsewhere.

The Sons of the Revolution, the Daughters of the Revolution, the Naval Reserves, the Daughters of 1812, the Spanish War Veterans and the Boston Merchants' Association are all taking the matter up for action and resolution which will show unmistakably how Boston and Bostonians view the suggestion.

Commander Dillaway of the naval reserves suggests that the old ship be used as a training vessel for the recruits to the naval reserves, despite the fact that the United States ship Ranger is assigned for that duty. He says that the land-sailors can learn the ropes and spars of the old-time man o' war's man from the Constitution.

Declare Frigate Must Stay.

Declaring that the Constitution should stay where she was built and where she has been prized for so long, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Attorney Thomas A. Mullen, General Charles K. Darling and President Bernard J. Rothwell of the Boston Chamber of Commerce express themselves outspokenly in interviews.

That the Charles River basin, a fresh water pool, is no fit mooring place for "Old Ironsides," whose home is in salt water, is the belief of Attorney Mullen, who is a profound historian and at one time an instructor in the Boston Latin School.

Many suggestions as to where the old vessel may be given a berth if there is not found to be anchorage room for her at the Charlestown navy yard when the big fleet returns home are offered, showing that Boston's love for the venerable war ship is as practical as it was fervent.

In Pleasure Bay, off Marine Park, at low water there is still thirty-five feet of water not more than twenty-five feet from the Farragut statue. Another site suggested as ideal is the anchorage at the wooden wharf on Castle Island, where there is always thirty-two feet of water at low tide. There she could be moored and there thousands could visit her by crossing from Marine Park to Castle Island.

Here are some of the important interviews on keeping the Constitution here with persons qualified to speak on the subject:

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe—It seems to me to be a very good idea, indeed. The idea has great value.

Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson—I am not exactly familiar with the condition of the vessel or the idea of removing her from her present berth. I dare say that Marine Park would be a good place for her if she could be removed, but I do not wish to venture anything in the line of suggestion as I do not know the conditions.

Belongs With the Ocean.

Thomas A. Mullen—Anywhere in Boston harbor is the place for the Constitution, preferably right where she is now. I do not approve of the idea of taking her to the Charles River basin. She does not belong to the river. The grand old ship belongs to the ocean, and her final resting place should be somewhere in the ocean. If she is moved from where she is, I think that a location off Marine Park is very appropriate. I understand that she cannot be taken into the Charles River, but even if she could I should not approve of the idea. She is a daughter of the free and wild ocean. She is too replete with the idea of freedom to be confined in any locked-up basin.

Jerome Jones—I am unqualifiedly in favor of moving the Constitution into the basin. The ship would be much more accessible there. More people would see her, learn her history and be thrilled by patriotism. She would be a great feature in the basin.

LABOR

The Building Trades Section of the Boston Central Labor Union received a circular communication at their meeting last night stating that all Building Trades councils or similar bodies must join the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor. The section will not elect officers until March, owing to the date of the charter received from the Building Trades Department.

LABOR NOTES.

Electrotypers No. 11 have elected the following officers: President, Frederick L. Morse; first vice-president, Patrick J. Clancy; second vice-president, James Johnson; secretary, George Davidson; secretary-treasurer, Walter H. Kirby; sergeant-at-arms, Louis O'Brien; executive board, John H. Barrett, Alonzo Parsons, William Holland and George McKenzie; trustees, John King, Sr., William H. McCune and Charles L. Sabin. Patrick J. Clancy has been elected a member of the international executive board to serve for two years.

The Rev. Charles Stelzle of New York, who is a member of the Machinists' Union, will speak to-morrow afternoon at Tremont Temple, under the auspices of the Boston Y. M. C. U., on "The American Workingman."

Barbers No. 182 have made big arrangements for their special meeting to-morrow at No. 1125 Washington street.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Grand Board of Administration, Order of Railway Clerks, at the Quincy House.

Railroad Telegraphers, Boston Division No. 41, at No. 164 Canal street.

Carpenters No. 1 at No. 514 Tremont street.

Bakers No. 7 at No. 1190 Washington street.

Pant Makers No. 173 at No. 164 Canal street.

Colored Waiters No. 183 at Castle Square Hall, No. 446 Tremont street.

Amalgamated Carpenters at No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury.

Skirt and Cloak Pressmen No. 12 at No. 80 Leverett street.

Vest Makers No. 172 at No. 122 Salem street.

Skirt and Cloak Makers No. 13 at No. 15 Leverett street.

RAISE $200,000 AT ART AUCTION

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Nearly $200,000 was realized at the sale by auction of Lord Amherst's collection of tapestry, French furniture and enamels. The collections are being sold because of the inroads made in his fortune by a dishonest attorney. The pick of the tapestry, an eight-panel set of old Gobelins representing episodes of the military career of Louis XIV., brought $65,000. It is understood that the panels were bought for a private collector, who, as is customary, is reported to be J. Pierpont Morgan.

DEER HUNTERS RUSH TO WOODS

PHILLIPS, Dec. 12.—The coming of snow has greatly improved deer hunting, and with but two weeks of the open season left, hunters are rushing to the woods in large numbers, intent on making the most of the first real good snow for tracking this season.

Where Shall Old Ship Be Moored?

WHERE should the historic frigate "Constitution" be given a permanent home?

What place in Boston Harbor or its inlets do you think is the most ideal site for a permanent mooring for "Old Ironsides"?

Write your ideas on the matter and send to

CONSTITUTION EDITOR,
Boston American,
No. 80 Summer street.

WIDOW, HELD AS FIREBUG, CONFESSES

Mrs. Mary Kelliher, the servant who confessed to setting four fires on the premises of her wealthy employer, Andrew J. Lovell of No. 114 Upland road, North Cambridge, was arraigned in the Third District Court, Cambridge, to-day and pleaded not guilty to a charge of arson.

She was represented in court by Harry N. Stearns, who asked for a continuance. This was granted by Judge Charles Almy, next Thursday being set for a hearing, and held Mrs. Kelliher in $800 bonds.

Mrs. Kelliher is forty-one years old. She is a widow and lives at No. 450 Somerville avenue, Somerville.

"Oh, Mr. Lovell," screamed Mary Kelliher, when the last fire was found, "I did see a man running along the fence. I'm sure he did it." The Lovell family slept little that night. Lieutenant Herbert Gordon and Policeman Presho have been on guard there ever since. Last night another fire was started in a barrel of excelsior in the cellar.

"Nobody has gone into that house since we've been here but servants and the members of the family. It's up to us," said Gordon to Presho. "I think a little third degree will settle this thing."

He went into the house and taking the servants one by one questioned them. Mary Kelliher was indignant.

"The idea of it. Do you dare insinuate that we—I—I—set Mr. Lovell's house on fire? I'll have the law on you. I'm a decent, respectable woman and an'——"

"She knows something," whispered Gordon and he took her to headquarters. There after two hours Mary confessed. "I cannot explain it," she said, "unless that I did it on impulse."

The fires were very much like those in the home of Dr. Frank Ramsey in Somerville several weeks ago. A servant had started them. He did not want to have her arrested and simply discharged her. The police are trying to connect the two cases.

Mrs. Kelliher is arraigned in court this morning. Incendiary fires in several sections of Cambridge have been of almost daily occurrence, and the people in that city have even talked of emulating the example of the citizens of Chelsea, who organized an auxiliary citizens' police squad to stop the firebugs there.

WHO WILL AID FIGHT AGAINST WHITE PLAGUE?

Miss Louisa Barker, who is in charge of the distribution of the Red Cross Christmas stamps, thousands of which have been sold throughout the State to swell the anti-tuberculosis fund, to-day makes an appeal to the public to lend every effort to aid in their sale.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has these stamps on sale at its business office, Nos. 80-82 Summer street, and Miss Barker gives the list of other business places where they may be purchased.

They cost but a cent apiece. Every one bears a Merry Christmas greeting, and when you place them on your holiday mail and packages you co-operate in a noble movement, one which will benefit thousands of tuberculosis sufferers in Massachusetts, through the establishment of day camps and hospitals like those at Mattapan.

BY MISS LOUISA BARKER.

Although much has been written about the Christmas stamp issued by the American National Red Cross to raise money for the relief of tuberculosis, and although much has been accomplished in placing the stamp before the public, there still seem to be many people interested in its mission who are in doubt as to the particular places where the stamps may be purchased.

We believe that the activity shown by several Boston newspapers will help to spread an interest in and a knowledge of the stamps' purpose, and to create an increasing demand for them.

The stamps may justly claim the attention of the public for their educational value alone. They should bring to the public's notice the facts that tuberculosis is infectious, and not hereditary; that it is easily curable in its earlier stages, but not often curable in the advanced stages; that every advanced case is a centre of infection; and that this terrible disease will continue everywhere until right measures of public health are undertaken to fight it.

Where Stamps Are Sold.

For these reasons the general public is urged to receive the little stamps with enthusiasm, to give them every chance of success, and to co-operate with the newspapers that are advertising them and with the merchants who are giving their services in selling them in making that success real and lasting.

The stamps are sold in Boston by R. H. Stearns & Co., Jordan Marsh Company, William Filene's Sons Company, Shepard Norwell Company, C. F. Hovey & Co., Houghton & Dutton, Henry Siegel Company, R. H. White & Co., E. J. States, the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, the Jaynes drug stores, W. B. Clarke & Co., Samuel Ward Company, the Old Corner Book Store, Thorp & Martin, G. J. Esselin, No. 19 Bromfield street; the East India House, Clough & Shackley, C. J. Countie & Co., the Congregational Book Store, Beacon street, and the Boston Traveler, Boston Post, Boston Journal and the BOSTON AMERICAN.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Boston Society Girl Dances At New York Charity Fete

Miss Dorothy Jordan.

Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden.

Mrs. Robert Goelet.

LET CHURCHES URGE WORK OF BROTHERHOOD

--RABBI WISE

"The masses do not trust the church because they look upon it as performing the office of a policeman and not a brother."

"It is the business of the church to banish poverty and social wrong."

"Christian Science and the Emmanuel Movement demand nothing and promise everything; the synagogue demands everything and promises nothing."

These were three of the salient sentiments expressed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue, New York, in a remarkable address in Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, to-day, on "The Religion of Social Service." Rabbi Wise declared that the tragic failure of religion has been that the churches fail to magnify the science of fellowship.

He denounced scathingly the employer of child labor and declared that it was the business of the church to put into the hearts of the employers the duty of treating the employed in the spirit of brotherhood. Rabbi Wise said, in part:

"The social message of the church must be realized in a more than living wage for the worker, in an end of child labor, in a humane working day, in livable homes. It may not be the business of the church or synagogue to draw up a wage scale, but it is the business of this pulpit to put into the hearts of the employer the duty, not only of treating their employes justly, but with more than justness, with sympathy and brotherliness.

"It may not be the business of this pulpit, and still it may, to drag child workers out of factories and mines and mills, but it is the business of this pulpit to take out of their hearts the greed that puts children in places of toil.

"The church is not to patronize the masses nor to be patronized by the classes, but to fraternalize with all men, not to play at brothering, but really to brother the world. Such teaching may be radical and startling elsewhere, but it is not within the dwelling places of Israel."

Rabbi Stephen Wise's remarkable addresses both at the Synagogue and the Twentieth Century Club to-day, will be printed in full in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow.

SPECIAL VENIRE FOR DAME TRIAL

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 12.—Venires for the drawing of special jurors for the trial of ex-Councilman J. Ed. Dame, who is charged with killing Policeman Walter S. Sterling on August 23, will be sent out in a few days. Double the number will be drawn than is drawn for the ordinary session of the court. The trial will begin January 11. Judge Wallace of Milford, N. H., will preside.

TEDDY, JR., ONE OF HARVARD HONOR MEN

President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale University made the annual award of Harvard academic honors last night at Sanders Theatre. Many men prominent in athletics received honors, noticeable among them being F. H. Burr, captain of the football team this Fall, who won a place in the second group of scholars; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in the second group; F. M. Ifinglden, coxswain of the varsity crew for two years past, in the third group; and P. D. Smith, back on the varsity football team this year, who also won a place in the

NEW PLAN FOR STREET TRAFFIC BEGINS JAN. 1

Beginning January 1 some new regulations regarding street traffic will be put in force in this city. The street commissioners have for a long time been at work trying to devise a system that would give some relief. It is expected that these regulations will cause hardships in some cases, but it is the belief of the commissioners that as a whole they will tend to make travel easier for the general public.

It is expected that the regulation preventing certain vehicles which cannot turn without backing from turning on certain streets will work hardship on automobilists.

It is understood that a traffic squad similar to the famous "Broadway squad" of New York will be formed by the police commissioner to look after the observance of the new rules.

Some of the requirements of the new regulations are:

Moving vehicles must keep close to curb at right and not leave line unless clear 100 feet ahead.

Signals to vehicles behind are provided for.

Vehicles not to stand anywhere with left side to curb.

Vehicles not to remain backed up to curb for more than six minutes.

Drivers to halt at all times and place vehicles as directed by police.

Vehicles, unless they can turn within own length and without backing, prohibited from turning in certain streets.

In certain streets vehicles carrying passengers to be allowed to stop only long enough to allow passengers to alight from or enter.

For purpose of allowing vehicles to await passengers places are provided where they may stand for half an hour at a time.

Permission to exchange express packages in certain locations.

Sound of iron carried on vehicles must be deadened.

Certain streets to be traversed only in one direction.

When vehicles are backed to curb the horses must stand parallel with sidewalk.

Penalty limit for violation placed at $20.

The streets or sections of streets on which travel in only one direction between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. will be permitted are Exchange, State, School, Bromfield, Winter, Temple place, West, Province, North and Merchants row.

WANTED—AN EDITOR BY UNCLE SAM, TOO

Uncle Sam is greatly worried over the failure of the United States Civil Service Commission to get an editor for him. The editorial chair in the sanctum of the Experimental Station Record, a red hot monthly devoted to cattle society and oleomargarine endurance contests, has been vacant for some time past. The job pays $1,500 a year. There is only one applicant for the position.

BELL AERODROME WRECKED IN FLIGHT

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Dec. 12.—J. A. D. McCurdy and C. H. Curtiss attempted a flight in aerodrome No. 4, "McCurdy's Silver Dart," yesterday. The machine was partially wrecked. This is the latest aerodrome of the Aerial Experiment Association, which is a corps of aerial experimenters associated with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell in an effort to demonstrate that the acme of aerial flight is by huge kites.

VINCENT GIRL 'HEADLINER' IN SOCIETY SHOW

Miss Dorothy Jordan of this city, daughter of Eben D. Jordan, one of the cleverest of the Vincent Club girls, and a leader in the younger set here, is one of the "headliners" in a smart vaudeville show to be presented at Sherry's Fifth avenue place, New York, to-night, by New York society amateurs.

Miss Jordan will give her famous dance, which has been a feature of Vincent Club entertainments. She is a charming and graceful fancy dancer and was invited by the committee in charge of the New York entertainment to assist them on the programme.

The vaudeville at Sherry's is for the benefit of the New York Lying-In Hospital, which has the patronage of the exclusive set of the metropolis. The Ladies' Auxiliary connected with the Hospital Association is arranging the entertainment.

Another big feature and one indicating the social prestige of the affair will be Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson's singing. Mrs. Gibson has won quite a reputation by singing in semi-public gatherings for charity and similar objects under society patronage. Mrs. Robert Goelet will also contribute songs to the programme. Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden will give her famous two-part dance, one showing how our grandmothers danced, the other showing how the present-day society girls dance.

A Russian dance will be put on by the Misses Brown, Loomis, Rogers and Draper of the New York younger set. Other amateur entertainers from distinguished New York families will take part.

Tickets have been practically sold out at $2 per seat, or more than that if one wanted a box. The big ballroom at Sherry's has been fitted with stage and proper lighting effects and the entertainment will be numbered among the most brilliant society functions of the Winter.

The audience will be a typically "smart" one, representing the wealth and fashion of Manhattan. All those invited to appear before this gathering are selected for their beauty, grace and talent.

SHOE MEN SEE PROSPERITY NEAR AT HAND

Among the men in the shoe trade there is a decided feeling of confidence and of assurance that a big revival in trade in their line anyway is sure to come with the beginning of the new year. In fact, reports brought to the heads of the shoe manufacturing concerns in New England are to the effect that by January 1 there will be a betterment of business conditions not only in New England, but throughout the entire country.

In Brockton George E. Keith, head of the George E. Keith Company, owners of eight large factories, says: "As to shoe business conditions, I, for one, feel that we have suffered less as an industry than any other business I know of. However, I feel that we are about to enter on a series of years of general prosperity. The country is rich, and there is no reason why general trade conditions will not improve."

Charles A. Eaton of the C. A. Eaton Company factories in the same city says: "I am pleased to report that the conditions for another season show marked improvement, and have nearly reached their normal condition. The boom and unhealthy expansion bubble have been pricked, and financial and commercial centres have been forced to realize that business must be conducted along sane and logical lines."

EAST WEYMOUTH—Alden Walker & Wilde is showing unusual signs of activity by installing new machinery to take care of the increased business that has been ordered.

MECHANICSVILLE, CT.—The woolen mills of the French River Manufacturing Company have started on a day and night schedule. Four hundred hands are affected.

NEW YORK—According to advices received in this city from shipping interests in Bergen, Norway, arrangements have been made there for a combination of steamship properties in Norway, Denmark and Sweden, which will operate a new and regular service for cabin, steerage and freight between Scandinavian ports and New York.

PITTSBURG—Officials of the American Steel and Wire Company have inspected the plant at Donora recently acquired from the Carnegie Steel Company, and immediately it was rumored that operations would be resumed. The plant employed 1,400 men when it was closed more than a year ago, and includes two blast furnaces, fourteen open-hearth furnaces and two rolling mills.

BLACKSTONE—A full time schedule has succeeded a curtailed running card at the Saranac mills here. For several months past the mill has been running but nine hours a day for five days in the week, and only a portion of the machinery has been in operation.

XMAS EASY AT BLUE STORE

No trouble to find out what you want to give for Christmas gifts! It's true though. These are modern times, and at the Blue Store, Dudley Street Terminal, New England holiday shoppers are assured they will find something that will just fill the bill for a Christmas present or as many as anyone may want to give. No worrying there, is the promise made. There's a big stock of well-assorted holiday goods from which splendid Christmas gifts may be selected, and there are persons there who have ready suggestions for the puzzled or doubtful customers. The Blue Store itself is well worth a visit just to see the splendid holiday decorations and display.

There are smoking cabinets, cellarettes, Morris chairs, den furniture, shaving cabinets, bookcases, easy chairs, office desks, music cabinets, odd chairs, willow chairs, bric-a-brac cabinets, fancy china, cut glass, fancy baskets for women, rockers, and all sorts of toys for the children.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

Blanche Ring, Who Still Adorns Wit With Her Beauty

GRAND JURY RETURNS 77 INDICTMENTS

The Grand Jury, before Judge Sherman in the First Session of the Superior Criminal Court to-day, returned seventy-seven indictments and twenty-nine no bills. In addition to the seventy-seven indictments made public, it returned four secret indictments.

Among the important indictments returned is that of Samuel Cohen and Louis Canavena, who are indicted for the illicit conveyance of morphine to prisoners in the State prison. It is alleged that Canavena purchased the morphine and that Cohen conveyed it to the prison. The indictment is the result of an attempt to break up the morphine traffic.

John L. Kadra was indicted for assault with a dangerous weapon on a man in a hold-up on Massachusetts avenue. Kadra was indicted last week on several counts in Middlesex County and he is now on parole from New York City for breaking into the Higginson mansion on Forty-fourth street.

Tomasso Ferrari, Alfredo Migliore, Pietro Tinarelli, Carmenio D'Antonio, alleged "Black Hand" men, were indicted for threatening Leonappi Squillacito, who runs a restaurant at the corner of North and Clark streets.

John L. Curry, a former Councilman of Ward 9, was indicted for forgery.

BOSTON STEAMERS TO RIO JANEIRO

A direct steamship line from Boston to Rio Janeiro will be a reality within a few weeks, according to Irving B. Dudley, United States Ambassador to Brazil, a passenger by the White Star liner Cretic for Mediterranean ports. The diplomat declared that he had just been assured by Senator Perkins of California, chairman of the Committee on Subsidies, that the bill would be passed at this season without a doubt, by both houses.

To policemen, firemen and post-office employes!

Are you reading the news of your department in the SUNDAY AMERICAN? If not, you should. It is the only avenue by which you can learn what is going on in your department. Be sure and buy the SUNDAY AMERICAN. Better still! Order to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN from your newsdealer.

CONNOLLY TO SPEAK IN FANEUIL HALL

James Connolly of Dublin will make an address on "The Labor Movement in Ireland and America" at Faneuil Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will address a meeting this evening at No. 724 Washington street on "Workingmen in Politics."

DIET OF JEST ADDS CHARM TO BLANCHE RING

There were three Ring girls who, following the family bent, took to the stage to add more lustre to Boston's glowing contribution to the theatre. All of 'em made good, which is a fact pleasing to relate.

And what is pleasanter to tell is that one of them is back in Boston. That's Blanche, and she is something of a three-Ring girl all by herself.

Blanche Ring to-day is the three-Ring Ringling Ring girl of burlesque, which is some title, when one recalls Russell, and Templeton, and Dressler and Fenton and the other famous names which have decorated the Weber program.

Success came to Blanche Ring early in her stage career, but ten years which have passed since her "Belle of Avenue A" hit at Mrs. Osborne's play house in New York have given a polish to her work, and so rounded out her attractive personality that she stands to-day easily and gracefully within the circle of stars.

In the Joe Weber Company, in which she is now playing in Boston at the Majestic Theatre, she is particularly happily cast. Her "Phonia" in the burlesque of the "Merry Widow"—Joe Weber has abbreviated the name to "Phoney" when he addresses her on the stage, for which he ought to be indicted for libel—is Miss Ring's crowning achievement.

Searching the long list of clever women of the stage, it would be well-nigh impossible to select one who could multiply wit by good looks and produce the result as Blanche Ring does in the current burlesque.

She has wit in plenty, this good-looking Boston girl. If she didn't possess it, she couldn't work ten minutes in the Weber company. The Weber company is a swift company mentally and one has to show speed to keep up with it. Working with such seasoned playmates as Weber, Charlie Ross, Walter Jones and Hart one never knows what the other fellow is going to do next, and it means unflagging alertness from the moment the curtain rises.

Nearly every night new business and impromptu lines are introduced by someone without giving the others the benefit of warning, and there has never been one of these surprise situations that has found Miss Ring with her guard down. When it comes to those embarrassing emergencies, known professionally as stage-waits, something, by the way, which happens in every smooth running organization now and then—in fact, no well-regulated company ought to be without one—Miss Ring is a regular doctor. Always on the job, with an emergency antidote in the form of new patter, or with first aid to the absent in the shape of new business.

Jokes As Lights Go Dim.

Once, when working in a scene with Peter Dailey, peace to the soul of that jolly, big-hearted, clean-minded jester, something went wrong with the electric light dynamo. The stage was thrown into utter darkness. Miss Ring asked Dailey to give her a "light." Dailey chanced to have a box of matches in his pocket, a happy chance, though goodness knows how or why he ever happened to put them there. With his usual ready wit he struck a match and then passed the box to Miss Ring. When Dailey's match burned out Miss Ring struck one.

For fully five minutes, which is a cycle on the stage, these two accomplished artists entertained the audience with a bunch of rapid-fire, tailor-made impromptu jokes, all the while passing the box of matches back and forth. As a "sidewalk conversation" it had any other vaudeville team that ever whistled to a crowd. When the lights went up again the audience applauded frantically and at that there were many persons who believed the dark scene was part of the performance.

Plumper Than in Days of Yore.

Even as a saver of scenes, Blanche Ring is a pretty handy sort of a hired girl to have around.

She has grown a bit plumper since she was last in Boston, but that is rather becoming. "I've grown fat kidding people," is the way she explains it, not using slang, either. "I'm not kidding myself, at that," she adds, "when I say that hard work agrees with me, and hard work with the Weber people is constant kidding from one week's end to another.

"I'm prodigiously glad to be back in Boston, though, even if I have come home to kid, and not on a vacation. It is always a pleasure to be back among one's old friends, and right here in this city are the ones I count as my best and dearest friends.

"I never forget Boston. My heartiest wish is that Boston may never forget me."

Miss Ring's strict adherence to the wit of kidding, however, does not preclude her grasping at mere gold if it happens to point in her direction. After a long conference with herself she has come to the conclusion that she has carried the offers of a number of music publishers without materially adding to her own collection of government bonds. The result of her soliloquy is that she will soon announce herself as a music publisher, so she will offer to the world the songs which she has established as big successes.

Just at present Miss Ring is engaged in inducing St. Vitus dance in the feet of the gallery gods, with a snatch of grand opera called "The Lady." "Tis a pretty thing, and the comedienne intends to put it upon the market as the product of "The Blanche Ring Music Publishing Company," although supplementing this announcement by the usual "By arrangements with."

To Miss Ring's efforts is to be attributed the popularity of "The Good Old Summer Time," "The Belle of Avenue A," "Bedelia," "My Irish Molly O" and "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," upon the proceeds of which her publishers have grown fat.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

ELECTION DAY

Tuesday, December 15, 1908

VOTE FOR BOTH

Public School Association

Candidates

GEORGE E. BROCK	X
JOSEPH LEE	X

PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION
101 Tremont Street

(Signed), DAVID P. TILLEY, Vice-President.
CHARLES F. R. FOSS, Secretary.

HOW TO CURE TUBERCULOSIS AT HOME

By Dr. Joseph H. Pratt, Famous Tuberculosis Specialist of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Exclusively in To-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

CABINET SEAT FOR CROMWELL A TAFT GIFT

Alfred Henry Lewis Declares President-Elect Should Keep Plans Quiet.

FORAKER STILL IN RING

Special Washington Correspondent of the Boston American.

BY ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Mr. Roosevelt's announced purpose of putting Mr. Pulitzer in jail for libel meets with general satisfaction; Mr. Cannon's blow at the proposal to issue a billion of bonds, more or less, meets with general approval; Mr. Taft's report of his satisfying "conferences" with Mr. Cannon, touching tariff revision, meets with a general smile.

It sounds churlish and sour to say so, but it would have better served the public, less embarrassed a future—his own future—had Mr. Taft missed coming to Washington at this time. His presence has made a deal of talk, and he himself has done a deal of the talking.

Veto Threat, Bad Judgment.

Three gentlemen have told me that Mr. Taft has personally assured them that he will veto any tariff bill that is not, phrase and spirit, the precise bill he demands.

This might be a good thing to do, but it is a bad thing to talk about. Such confidences are a mistake, doubly so when so vouchsafed months in advance of Mr. Taft's inauguration.

Also, to use the veto power as a threat is bad judgment. It is apt to bring forth the very thing it seeks to prevent. When all is said, Congress, not the White House, is supposed to make the tariff bill.

Our jealous ones of House and Senate remember this when their vanity is ruffled by a show of White House force.

They have been in the docile habit of yielding to presidential direction in this matter of tariff as well as many others. But they prefer, in order to preserve appearances and save their self-respect, to seem to do it of their own uncrowded will.

They object to being clubbed into it months in advance of any final tariff action.

That veto threat of Mr. Taft, which I found without seeking, for I did not know it had been made, in those three repeating mouths has been told every member of House and Senate.

These sages are already in ill-humor with Mr. Roosevelt because of those biting messages—sarcasms concerning Secret Service agents—and the congressional objection to having these man-trackers employed against members of Congress.

Angry with Roosevelt.

The wrath they feel against Mr. Roosevelt—all the hotter because they are afraid to let it flame forth—can easily be transferred to Mr. Taft, whom they look upon presidentially as Mr. Roosevelt's alter ego.

Mr. Taft has but to utter a maladroit word or two of the arrogant color of that veto threat to draw the congressional horn his way.

He would find himself not only Mr. Roosevelt's successor in the White House but his successor in his feuds—which are many and venomous.

Not Fitted; Not Betrayed.

Mr. Taft has not had those sore experiences which lead men to conceal their plans beneath a triple covering of silence. It is to be doubted if he has ever been betrayed, and no man is fitted for a Washington campaign unless he has been betrayed a score of times.

Political Washington, from high to low, never does anything because it is the decent, honest, manly, friendly, patriotic generous thing to do. It does only what it is afraid not to do, and the strong hand is ever your best argument.

The Arabs have it that "in the desert no man meets a friend." One has but to substitute "Washington" for "desert" to give that surly aphorism a present application.

The Only Safe Way.

Not that a paucity of friends or a multiplicity of enemies is a disaster. An enemy is so easy to keep track of, you always know what he will do. But who knows what a friend will do?

Few men are injured by their enemies. It is their friends that are forever getting them killed. Still, one needs to know friend from enemy, sheep from goat.

The only safe way in Washington—political Washington—is to challenge everybody, everything, and let no one by the pickets of your confidence unless he has the countersign. Mr. Taft forgets these cautious truths. Or else he never learned them.

Berth for Cromwell.

Another matter direct from the unguarded Mr. Taft—who trusts not wisely but too well and too much—is that he desires Nelson Cromwell for his attorney-general. It is that more than aught else which brings him to New York to-night.

Senator Lodge, already in training as an administration nurse, is afraid of a public rumpus if Mr. Cromwell goes to the head of the Department of Justice. He points out that Mr Cromwell got very rich very quick, and that riches of sudden, mushroom growth invite a popular distrust, which, at the threshold of Mr. Taft's administration, it would be well to avoid.

Besides, Mr. Cromwell has no repute as a "trust buster," and there is little or less in his past that promises he will be become one.

Cats Let Out of Bag.

Mr. Taft, in letting the Cabinet cats out of the confidential bag, has also disclosed that he is wrestling with Mr. Knox, once of Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet, to take Mr. Root's place as Secretary of State. Mr. Knox doesn't like the idea.

But Mr. Taft is exuberantly confident of gaining him to his view, the more since Mr. Roosevelt ardently favors the thought.

Going back to Mr. Cromwell—one reason, which tells strongly with many against his Cabinet coming, is that he will get in their own money-making way. These same gentlemen would prefer also that Mr. Taft's brother be not made Senator from Ohio.

This is the explanation: Just as a national bank has its "skinning department," which makes the money—not criminal—that the bank by the terms of its charter cannot make, or for its reputation does it want to make, so also for reasons similar does a White House have its "skinning department."

The "Skinning Department."

The business transacted by this 'skinning department" would come under the head of what the learned Mr. Plunkett, of Tammany Hall, calls "honest graft." In the old Saxon days if a dead whale floated ashore it was the property of the King. Many and many a dead whale floats ashore to the White House; but a President can't stoop to take possession. Hence a "skinning department."

The White House "skinning department" usually consists of two favored individuals. In Mr. Harrison's time they were Mr. Foster (John W.) and Mr. Smith. In Mr. Cleveland's last term Mr. Lamont and Mr. Benedict performed in that rich behalf. In Mr. McKinley's day their name was legion, with Mr. Abner McKinley at their head. Mr. Roosevelt has had no "skinning department."

Foraker Not Yet Beaten.

Now it is apprehended that Mr. Cromwell and Mr. Charles Taft—one in the Cabinet, one in the Senate—would set up a "skinning department" for the coming administration. Wherefore those who might be said to have "skinning department" hopes of their own oppose the Washington advent of these gentlemen.

This does not embrace Senator Lodge, who doubts the Cabinet advisability of Mr. Cromwell. Mr. Lodge is not a "skinner" in any sense of ducats. Like all New Englanders, he is simply advisory by nature, and pleased at being permitted to pose as guide, philosopher and friend to Mr. Taft.

By the way, the sub-currents of Washington belief favor the thought that Mr. Charles P. Taft, in his efforts to succeed Mr. Foraker, will not have a buckeye walk-over. His presidential brother wants him to win, and believes he will win. But many quite as well posted and in a touch better place to judge assure you in whispers that Mr. Charles P. Taft will never make the Senate landing.

Mr. Foraker, it would appear, is by no means disposed of. Indeed, the belief is gaining ground that he is to be re-elected. Standard Oil is making the fight of its slippery life to save him—not so much for his sake as its own. If he is beaten, it will be by reason of the Archbold letters and the relations between himself and Standard Oil which those letters lay bare.

John D. Behind Foraker.

The Rockefeller crowd is pouring out quiet money like water in the Foraker interest. Also there is that Standard Oil hatred of Mr. Taft as the heir of Mr. Roosevelt.

To beat a Taft, to elect a Foraker; two birds, one stone, there would be joy in the house of Rockefeller, joy in the house of Archbold, were it permitted by the generous fates.

Seize upon a man dwelling at sea level, whirl him up into the mountains away above the timber line, and his breath comes quick, his head rings, his nose bleeds. What is true of the physical is true of the mental.

Seize upon a man at political sea level, whirl him up into the White House, and it will quicken his mental breath, set his nerves and wits a-buzz. That is why it would be wise were a newly elected President to rest easily, worldlessly, until he had adjusted himself to the new altitudes into which he has been so suddenly carried.

Had it been three months later, Mr. Taft would not have said "issue bonds," as he did the other day at the conservation congress. He would have remembered that statesman who spoke of "the thievish fingers of the present in the pockets of posterity," and taken a second thought.

"Taft Is Weak."

The Democrats had a fine chance to make a party point when Mr. Taft said "issue bonds;" as usual they missed their opportunity.

To-day they go about expressing regrets at their own dullness and slow stupidity. It is too late now. They greatly justify the saying of Ben Butler, that "the Democratic party is like a man riding backward in a carriage—it never sees a thing until it's by."

The cocky confidence of Mr. Cannon was evinced at the Waterways Congress by his condemnation of bonds. Mr. Cannon did not hesitate. Those river and harbor bonds would never be issued, he in effect said.

That confident courage on the Cannon part was born of Mr. Taft's "conference" with Mr. Cannon on tariff and Mr. Taft's argument that Mr. Cannon should be Speaker. Mr. Cannon, true to his Washington training, explains the Taft attitude of amiable concession to mean that Mr. Taft is weak. Every House man draws the same inference.

Hard Fight for Control.

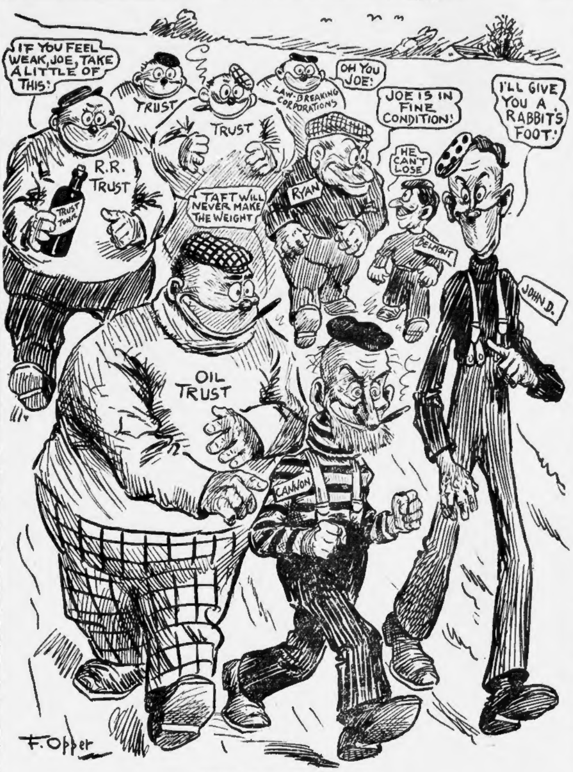
Mr. Roosevelt—speaking after the Western manner—had Congress "buffaloed." He had Mr. Cannon "buffaloed." They were never afraid of him.

The developments of the last few days have done away with any fear they may have had of Mr. Taft. It will cost the latter a battle now to secure the upper hand. Also it is the history of a hundred years that the President either runs Congress or Congress runs him.

At the present writing Congress—Mr. Cannon in the vainglorious van—intends to run Mr. Taft, and it is what he has done and failed to do since he came here a handful of days ago that has taught them this arrogance.

Mr. Taft should have gone at Mr. Cannon and put him out of business—the gavel business. His refusal to do so was an error—effects of which will be felt throughout his "administration. "Strike lest thou be stricken," said Elizabeth as she signed the warrant for block and axe in the case of Scottish Mary, and Mr. Taft should have pondered that royal example.

OPPER'S DAILY CARTOON.


IF YOU FEEL WEAK, JOE, TAKE A LITTLE OF THIS!
TRUST
TRUST
LAW-BREAKING CORPORATIONS
OH YOU JOE!
JOE IS IN FINE CONDITION!
I'LL GIVE YOU A RABBIT'S FOOT!
R.R. TRUST
TRUST TONIC
TAFT WILL NEVER MAKE THE WEIGHT
RYAN
HE CAN'T LOSE
BELMONT
JOHN D.
OIL TRUST
CANNON
F. Opper

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SPORTING NEWS!

"Battling Cannon is training hard for his forthcoming match with Kid Taft, for the Tariff Belt, before the Congressional Athletic Club. He does a lot of road work every day, accompanied by his lange and efficient corps of handlers!"

Alphonse and Gaston Just Back from Paris

I WILL PAY FOR THE CARRIAGE MY DEAR GASTON
NO I INSIST ON PAYING FOR IT MY DEAR ALPHONSE

Just back from Paris. Alphonse and Gaston, the two most polite gentlemen in the world, have arrived with their sister, the petite Susanne. The flirtation between Susanne and our old side-partner, Happy Hooligan, has developed into quite a serious love affair. Only Happy is such a bum love-maker. He's always making a mess o' things. Alphonse and Gaston have lost patience with Happy for his bad luck in taking Susanne to the theatre. Oh, la-la-la! Get to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN for the sad details. They are so sad you will laugh. The widow Perkins and her pet bull-dog Violet are also features of the next comic supplement of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Violet puts the telephone repair man out of business. Order the paper to-day. You'll be sorry if you miss this offering of highly-colored humor.

SMALLPOX ON U. S. SHIP GEORGIA

COLOMBO, Island of Ceylon, Dec. 12.—The battleship Georgia reached Colombo this morning, nearly twenty-four hours ahead of the other ships of the American fleet, having hurried here to bring a smallpox victim. Since the night of December 9 the Georgia had sailed at a speed of fourteen knots, while the other vessels are steaming ten knots and will reach port to-morrow morning.

FILE ILLEGAL VOTING CHARGE

Judge Ware of the Brookline Court today ordered placed on file the charges against Francis L. O'Brien, aged twenty-one, accused of illegal voting in the Republican caucus at that town on September 22. O'Brien was required to pay $30.25, the cost of court. This disposes of the last of the Brookline illegal caucus voting cases.

NO COLOR LINE FOR THE HOUK

Good acts were as scarce as hen's teeth in the amateur bill at the Columbia last evening and the bad acts were so plenty that the audience wondered how anyone with such "talent" could even live. The colored delegation was strong in numbers, but weak in quality, and the white brethren were even worse.

The girls were the only redeeming feature of the show and they certainly got the house going for fair. May Regan was the hit of the evening, and sang in good style a pretty little love effusion that was caught up by the audience, which was greatly appreciated by the little singer, as it saved her from a bad attack of stage fright. Miss Regan is one of the prettiest girls seen this season in an amateur bill.

Of the comedians, the Italian singer easily captured first honors; his terrific efforts to get rid of a high note were too much for the hook workers, who took the singer, his high note and his wry faces and placed him gently in a wheelbarrow and dumped him in the "land behind the scenes."

A tragedian with a make-up that a "ham-fatter" would be envious of made a few gestures, got rid of a few sentences, and then the usual route to the "skidoo for the kiddo." The merry antics of the dancers and comedians that went on would take columns to describe, but the audience relished every act. The Fays and Tony Leon-ard were the prize winners.

TRUCE CALLED IN TUG STRIKE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Representative of the tugboat workers employed by the Marine Department of the New York Central Railroad Company agreed to-day to call off their strike pending a conference with Assistant General Manager Linn of the New York Central.

A delegation from the strikers called today upon George Eiseman, the superintendent of the Central Marine Department, whose office is at No. 6 Beaver street, and laid their grievances before him.

Mr. Eiseman referred them to Assistant Manager Linn, and he agreed to argue the dispute with them in a couple of days. This agreement was made with the understanding that the strikers were to return to work temporarily.

The delegation of strikers that brought about the temporary truce consisted of four men from the firemen, engineers, pilots and deckhands employed on the New York Central tugboats.

OLD PIRATE DAY CUSTOM REVIVED

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Following the custom inaugurated in 1833, when King William IV. gave a charter granting the privilege to the company, all officers and crews of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company will carry sidearms, rifles and cutlasses. With the sailing of the steamer Atrato to-day for Southampton via West Indies and Panama, the custom was revived. The privilege was accorded the company half a century ago to repel the attacks of pirates in the Caribbean seas.

CROSS-TOWN TUNNEL MUST COME IN TIME

—Tilton S. Bell.

Tilton S. Bell, Schoolhouse Commissioner and one of the best authorities on transportation in Boston, in an interview with a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN, declares that the people of this city demand an east and west tunnel, and he points out that the building of one from Park street through Winter and Summer to the South Station would better meet the demands than if located elsewhere.

Mr. Bell says that it would take two years to build this tunnel. In the meantime he suggests that a surface line should be run from Boylston and Tremont streets through Boylston and Essex streets to the South Station.

Mr. Bell is an ardent advocate of free transfers and believes they are good for the railroad business as well as for the people. When seen at his office, No. 120 Boylston street, and asked about the need of better transportation facilities, Commissioner Bell said:

Needs Crosstown Service.

"I have given the subject of transportation in Boston a great deal of study. It is a subject that naturally would invite consideration from a business man and an official of the city. I am friendly with the Elevated Railroad Company and friendly with the people of the city, and so what I may say in this connection is my honest opinion without bias of any sort.

"Boston needs crosstown facilities in addition to those we now have. There is no doubt of this. The people have rights that must be respected, and one of those rights is that they shall be afforded decent traveling facilities.

"I have turned the matter over and over in my mind—have tried to look at it from every angle of interest and I have these two suggestions to make.

"First, build a tunnel from Park street through Winter and Summer streets to the South Station. I would have this a through tunnel without stations except at the terminals.

"Second, in order to meet the emergency while the tunnel is being constructed I would have a new line of surface cars run from Tremont and Boylston streets, through Boylston and Essex streets to the South Station.

"How long would it take, Commissioner Bell, to construct the tunnel you suggest?" he was asked.

"Two years," was his reply.

"And you would have no station at Washington street?"

"I do not think that it would be necessary. I think, however, that there should be an opening into the tunnel from the South Station and also of course a station in Dewey square. My idea is that to build a subway through Winter and Summer streets would meet all the requirements of the situation. It would be a short tunnel. It would be comparatively cheap to construct. It would accommodate people coming to and going from Boston to any point.

"What class of people would not such a tunnel accommodate? If you reached the South Station from South Boston, Dorchester, Roxbury or any section in those directions, you get right into the heart of the business section by way of this tunnel.

"If you were coming into the city from the Back Bay or in that direction and wanted to cross the city from west to east it would be a simple matter to get to the Park street tunnel and go from there to the South Station.

"I do not think the plan to build a subway from Boylston and Tremont streets, through Boylston and Essex streets, a good one. The Park street tunnel is better located. If it should be found advisable to build a tunnel under Boston Common then this subway could be constructed in connection with the Park street and South station tunnel.

Urges Temporary Relief.

"I believe that there is an urgent, insistent and just demand for the construction of such a tunnel, and I have no doubt but that one will be constructed to meet the demand. I do not know how soon the city will be granted liberty by the Legislature to make such an improvement, but we certainly need something of a temporary nature to help out the situation as it is.

"The only way, as I suggested before is the use of surface cars through Boylston and Essex streets. If the railroad should undertake this, there would probably be objection on the part of the merchants in Essex street. That is a narrow street, and there is heavy trucking and teaming there. To build a street car track through the street would, of course, tend to further congestion.

"Then we should have free transfers all through the city. I noticed a statement in one of the newspapers to the effect that the Elevated Railroad contemplated doing away with transfers almost altogether. I hope this will not be done. I think it would be a great mistake from a railroad standpoint and from the standpoint of the rights of our citizens. I think it will be found that the more transfers a railroad gives the more business they will do and the more money they will make.

"I am familiar with the street railway in Columbus, O., where my parents reside. That is a typical live little city of the country, and what can be done there may be done any place, I should say.

"In Columbus they sell seven car rides for 25 cents. They give universal transfers. It has proved a great success. The earnings since this regime began are three times what they were before. People buy the tickets in quantity and ride oftener because it is cheaper. I think that instead of the Boston Elevated Railroad cutting off transfers the company should give them at every point where they could be made use of.

"I am of the firm opinion that if the popular demands of the people could be focused on the transportation situation in Boston that it would be found that a tunnel from Park street, straight to the South Station, would meet the approval of almost every one interested. When I speak of a straight tunnel, of course, I mean one down Winter street and Summer which engineers would call a straight line.

"In the meantime surface cars, with a very little additional expense, and in a short time, could be run to the South Station to relieve the present lack of east and west facilities."

Asks Free Transfers.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A suggestion has been made to provide an extension or loop at Boylston street. While this would help in a way in so far as connection between the two subways is concerned, I fail to see where it would help the South Station patrons unless a transfer system is adopted, good east on north bound and west on south bound cars. These transfers should be issued to all patrons paying a cash fare north of Dover street on Washington street. This would help out until such time as the loop between the old and the new subways shall have been put in operation. This loop should be extended not only to Washington street, but to the South Station by way of Essex street. At the present time persons getting on a car north of Dover street or south of Boylston street on Washington, must either walk a long distance to one of the elevated or subway stations and transfer twice in order to reach the South Station, or pay a 10-cent fare, requiring 30 minutes time the distance can be covered by walking in 12 minutes. Before the new tube was opened it was bad enough for patrons north of Dover street, but now that the Shawmut avenue-Rowes wharf line has been discontinued it is worse.

It seems to the writer that the Boston Elevated is putting a premium on long distance riders. They tell us that the money is made on short distance riders, which certainly appears reasonable, but their refusal or neglect to inaugurate a free transfer system good on surface cars either at Beach or Summer streets would lead one to suppose that their sole object was to make patrons walk or pay a 10-cent fare to the South Station. These conditions are intolerable.

Inasmuch as your paper has always been on the side of the people, and you have been so successful in the 80-cent gas fight in Boston, I hope that you will be equally as successful in obtaining for the people a free transfer system to the South Station.

ANDREW A. MEYER.
No. 904 Washington street.

Send Your Ideas on Crosstown Transit To Boston American

The BOSTON AMERICAN is daily receiving hundreds of letters from its readers, including the leading business men of Boston, advocating and indorsing the plan of the BOSTON AMERICAN for an east and west subway. Thousands of people are greatly interested and hope for the adoption of the plan.

If you have any ideas to express on the subject, or any letters, send them in at once. They will be published.

Surface Cars to Dover Street.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Reading carefully your plan for rapid transit, it occurred to me to suggest as an immediate relief for Back Bay surface car riders the idea of running some Back Bay surface cars to Dover street "L" station, passing through Berkeley and Dover streets up to Shawmut avenue and Dover street. There the people may change for the "L" running from Dover in both directions. From Dover street and Shawmut avenue to Dover and Washington streets is but fifteen or twenty yards' distance. The surface cars may enter the old subway at Pleasant street. This may help at once, and it may also be a good plan to continue.

No. 94 Village street. G. N. HERZEL.

88,450 VOTERS IN THREE HUB PARTIES

There are 88,450 enrolled party voters in the city of Boston, according to the figures made public by the Election Commissioners to-day. Of this number 59,761 are Democrats, 28,232 Republicans and 457 are enrolled as Independence Leaguers. Of this number the Democratic voters have fallen off 705, the Republicans have increased 10, and the Independence League 75. The total number of registered voters for the year is 111,162.

DESMOND WILL GUARD WELFARE OF POOR MAN

Enthusiastically cheering the speeches of Cornelius J. Desmond, nominee of the Independence League for Street Commissioner and Thomas F. Phelan, candidate for the Board of Aldermen, 200 voters of Ward 23 filled Minton Hall, Forest Hills station, West Roxbury, last night, and listened attentively to them as they flayed the record of Milton C. Paige, the Republican nominee for Street Commissioner.

John J. Kennedy, a prominent member of a local labor organization and a delegate to the Boston Central Labor Union, presided.

Aside from the principal speakers, John H. Eliot, candidate for the Board of Aldermen from the West Roxbury section; A. L. Leeman, Ward Prescott and John A. Driscoll, nominees of the Ward 23 Independence League party for the Common Council, also delivered addresses.

Mr. Desmond called the attention of the audience to the record of Milton C. Paige. "Mr. Paige's political record," said Mr. Desmond, "is such that a body of public spirited citizens, known as the Good Government Association, which annually passes judgment on the candidacies of all men seeking public office, did not endorse him.

"John H. Dunn, the Democratic candidate, wants the $4,000 salary. A vote for me is a slap at machine politics and a protest to the administration's taxing you without proper representation."

FROHMAN HAS STADIUM SCENE

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Charles Frohman has arrived from abroad, bringing with him the usual number of contracts with playwrights and playhouse managers, and also the scenery for the presentation of "Jeanne d'Arc," by Miss Maude Adams at the Harvard Stadium.

His program for the coming theatrical season includes three plays by Henri Bernstein, the author of "Samson" and "The Thief"; three plays by J. Somerset Maugham, one of which will give John Drew a new creation; two plays by Captain Robert Marshall, author of "The Royal Family"; the new play by Henry Arthur Jones; two plays by Caillavet and De Flers, who wrote "Love Watches," and a new comedy by J. M. Barrie.

Mr. Frohman has also secured "Arsene Lupin," "The Flag Lieutenant," "The Builder of Bridges," a new play by Hubert Henry Davies, a new comedy by Haddon Chambers, a new musical play called "The Dashing Little Duke," and a new play for Ethel Barrymore.

For the single performance which Miss Maude Adams will give at Harvard University by invitation of the faculty and students late in June, Mr. Frohman secured in Berlin armor for 200 people and scenic effects.

OUST HOLY ROLLERS.

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 12.—The Holy Roller organization of Berlin Heights, almost 200 strong, was ordered disbanded by irate townspeople yesterday, and the organizers, Jacob Hoppinger and J. C. Deecken of Buffalo were served with notice to leave the community.

LIVE LIKE A GENTLEMAN
On $500 a Year
—IN—
Southern California

The point is that the garden is working Winter and Summer, and reduces your expenses to dry groceries—Chickens furnish the meat.

The cost of living for four persons figured out to a cent, in a special article in

ANNIVERSARY EDITION
LOS ANGELES EXAMINER

Sent to any address on publication, Dec. 13th, for 10 cents.

For "Goodness Sake"
Use that which will
Save labor—Keep
Homes clean—and
Kill disease germs—
Cabot's Sulpho-Napthol
The "Liquid Cleanliness"
That's "Next to goodness."
Particularly valuable in
Winter when closed
Windows help disease
Germs to thrive.

Sold only in yellow packages by druggists and grocers for 10c, 25c, 50c and $1.00. Never sold under any other name. Beware of imitations. Sulpho-Napthol Company, 20 Haymarket Sq., Manufacturers. Sawyer Crystal Blue Company, Selling Agents, Boston, Mass.

CABINET SEAT FOR CROMWELL A TAFT GIFT

Alfred Henry Lewis Declares President-Elect Should Keep Plans Quiet.

FORAKER STILL IN RING

Special Washington Correspondent of the Boston American.

BY ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Mr. Roosevelt's announced purpose of putting Mr. Pulitzer in jail for libel meets with general satisfaction; Mr. Cannon's blow at the proposal to issue a billion of bonds, more or less, meets with general approval; Mr. Taft's report of his satisfying "conferences" with Mr. Cannon, touching tariff revision, meets with a general smile.

It sounds churlish and sour to say so, but it would have better served the public, less embarrassed a future—his own future—had Mr. Taft missed coming to Washington at this time. His presence has made a deal of talk, and he himself has done a deal of the talking.

Veto Threat, Bad Judgment.

Three gentlemen have told me that Mr. Taft has personally assured them that he will veto any tariff bill that is not, phrase and spirit, the precise bill he demands.

This might be a good thing to do, but it is a bad thing to talk about. Such confidences are a mistake, doubly so when so vouchsafed months in advance of Mr. Taft's inauguration.

Also, to use the veto power as a threat is bad judgment. It is apt to bring forth the very thing it seeks to prevent. When all is said, Congress, not the White House, is supposed to make the tariff bill.

Our jealous ones of House and Senate remember this when their vanity is ruffled by a show of White House force.

They have been in the docile habit of yielding to presidential direction in this matter of tariff as well as many others. But they prefer, in order to preserve appearances and save their self-respect, to seem to do it of their own uncrowded will.

They object to being clubbed into it months in advance of any final tariff action.

That veto threat of Mr. Taft, which I found without seeking, for I did not know it had been made, in those three repeating mouths has been told every member of House and Senate.

These sages are already in ill-humor with Mr. Roosevelt because of those biting messages—sarcasms concerning Secret Service agents—and the congressional objection to having these man-trackers employed against members of Congress.

Angry with Roosevelt.

The wrath they feel against Mr. Roosevelt—all the hotter because they are afraid to let it flame forth—can easily be transferred to Mr. Taft, whom they look upon presidentially as Mr. Roosevelt's alter ego.

Mr. Taft has but to utter a maladroit word or two of the arrogant color of that veto threat to draw the congressional horn his way.

He would find himself not only Mr. Roosevelt's successor in the White House but his successor in his feuds—which are many and venomous.

Not Fitted; Not Betrayed.

Mr. Taft has not had those sore experiences which lead men to conceal their plans beneath a triple covering of silence. It is to be doubted if he has ever been betrayed, and no man is fitted for a Washington campaign unless he has been betrayed a score of times.

Political Washington, from high to low, never does anything because it is the decent, honest, manly, friendly, patriotic, generous thing to do. It does only what it is afraid not to do, and the strong hand is ever your best argument.

The Arabs have it that "in the desert no man meets a friend." One has but to substitute "Washington" for "desert" to give that surly aphorism a present application.

The Only Safe Way.

Not that a paucity of friends or a multiplicity of enemies is a disaster. An enemy is so easy to keep track of, you always know what he will do. But who knows what a friend will do?

Few men are injured by their enemies. It is their friends that are forever getting them killed. Still, one needs to know friend from enemy, sheep from goat.

The only safe way in Washington—political Washington—is to challenge everybody, everything, and let no one by the pickets of your confidence unless he has the countersign. Mr. Taft forgets these cautious truths. Or else he never learned them.

Berth for Cromwell.

Another matter direct from the unguarded Mr. Taft—who trusts not wisely but too well and too much—is that he desires Nelson Cromwell for his attorney-general. It is that more than aught else which brings him to New York to-night.

Senator Lodge, already in training as an administration nurse, is afraid of a public rumpus if Mr. Cromwell goes to the head of the Department of Justice. He points out that Mr Cromwell got very rich very quick, and that riches of sudden, mushroom growth invite a popular distrust, which, at the threshold of Mr. Taft's administration, it would be well to avoid.

Besides, Mr. Cromwell has no repute as a "trust buster," and there is little or less in his past that promises he will be become one.

Cats Let Out of Bag.

Mr. Taft, in letting the Cabinet cats out of the confidential bag, has also disclosed that he is wrestling with Mr. Knox, once of Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet, to take Mr. Root's place as Secretary of State. Mr. Knox doesn't like the idea.

But Mr. Taft is exuberantly confident of gaining him to his view, the more since Mr. Roosevelt ardently favors the thought.

Going back to Mr. Cromwell—one reason, which tells strongly with many against his Cabinet coming, is that he will get in their own money-making way. These same gentlemen would prefer also that Mr. Taft's brother be not made Senator from Ohio.

This is the explanation: Just as a national bank has its "skinning department," which makes the money—not criminal—that the bank by the terms of its charter cannot make, or for its reputation does it want to make, so also for reasons similar does a White House have its "skinning department."

The "Skinning Department."

The business transacted by this "skinning department" would come under the head of what the learned Mr. Plunkett, of Tammany Hall, calls "honest graft." In the old Saxon days if a dead whale floated ashore it was the property of the King. Many and many a dead whale floats ashore to the White House; but a President can't stoop to take possession. Hence a "skinning department."

The White House "skinning department" usually consists of two favored individuals. In Mr. Harrison's time they were Mr. Foster (John W.) and Mr. Smith. In Mr. Cleveland's last term Mr. Lamont and Mr. Benedict performed in that rich behalf. In Mr. McKinley's day their name was legion, with Mr. Abner McKinley at their head. Mr. Roosevelt has had no "skinning department."

Foraker Not Yet Beaten.

Now it is apprehended that Mr. Cromwell and Mr. Charles Taft—one in the Cabinet, one in the Senate—would set up a "skinning department" for the coming administration. Wherefore those who might be said to have "skinning department" hopes of their own oppose the Washington advent of these gentlemen.

This does not embrace Senator Lodge, who doubts the Cabinet advisability of Mr. Cromwell. Mr. Lodge is not a "skinner" in any sense of ducats. Like all New Englanders, he is simply advisory by nature, and pleased at being permitted to pose as guide, philosopher and friend to Mr. Taft.

By the way, the sub-currents of Washington belief favor the thought that Mr. Charles P. Taft, in his efforts to succeed Mr. Foraker, will not have a buckeye walkover. His presidential brother wants him to win, and believes he will win. But many quite as well posted and in a much better place to judge assure you in whispers that Mr. Charles P. Taft will never make the Senate landing.

Mr. Foraker, it would appear, is by no means disposed of. Indeed, the belief is gaining ground that he is to be re-elected. Standard Oil is making the fight of its slippery life to save him—not so much for his sake as its own. If he is beaten, it will be by reason of the Archbold letters and the relations between himself and Standard Oil which those letters lay bare.

John D. Behind Foraker.

The Rockefeller crowd is pouring out quiet money like water in the Foraker interest. Also there is that Standard Oil hatred of Mr. Taft as the heir of Mr. Roosevelt.

To beat a Taft, to elect a Foraker; two birds, one stone, there would be joy in the house of Rockefeller, joy in the house of Archbold, were it permitted by the generous fates.

Seize upon a man dwelling at sea level, whirl him up into the mountains away above the timber line, and his breath comes quick, his head rings, his nose bleeds. What is true of the physical is true of the mental.

Seize upon a man at political sea level, whirl him up into the White House, and it will quicken his mental breath, set his nerves and wits a-buzz. That is why it would be wise were a newly elected President to rest easily, worldlessly, until he had adjusted himself to the new altitudes into which he has been so suddenly carried.

Had it been three months later, Mr. Taft would not have said "issue bonds," as he did the other day at the conservation congress. He would have remembered that statesman who spoke of "the thievish fingers of the present in the pockets of posterity," and taken a second thought.

"Taft Is Weak."

The Democrats had a fine chance to make a party point when Mr. Taft said "issue bonds;" as usual they missed their opportunity.

To-day they go about expressing regrets at their own dullness and slow stupidity. It is too late now. They greatly justify the saying of Ben Butler, that "the Democratic party is like a man riding backward in a carriage—it never sees a thing until it's by."

The cocky confidence of Mr. Cannon was evinced at the Waterways Congress by his condemnation of bonds. Mr. Cannon did not hesitate. Those river and harbor bonds would never be issued, he in effect said.

That confident courage on the Cannon part was born of Mr. Taft's "conferences" with Mr. Cannon on tariff and Mr. Taft's argument that Mr. Cannon should be Speaker. Mr. Cannon, true to his Washington training, explains the Taft attitude of amiable concession to mean that Mr. Taft is weak. Every House man draws the same inference.

Hard Fight for Control.

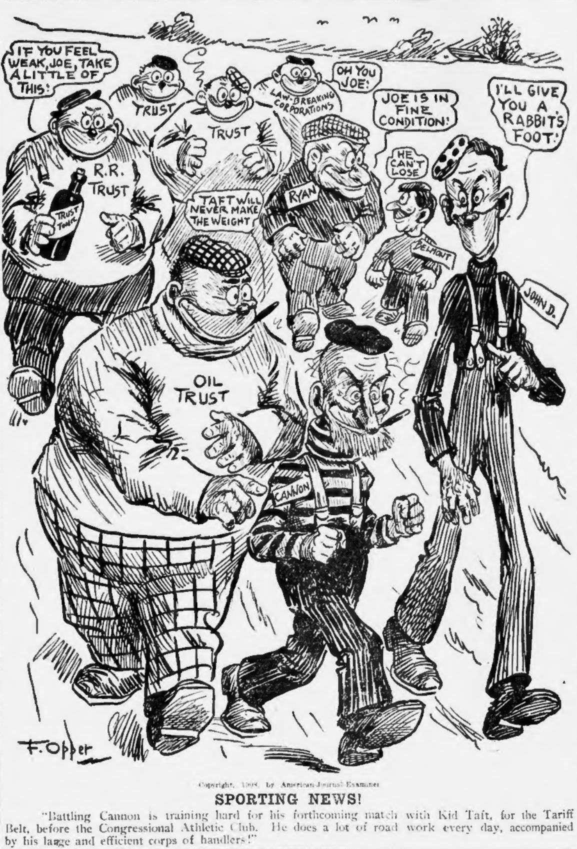
Mr. Roosevelt—speaking after the Western manner—had Congress "buffaloed." He had Mr. Cannon "buffaloed." They were never afraid of him.

The developments of the last few days have done away with any fear they may have had of Mr. Taft. It will cost the latter a battle now to secure the upper hand. Also it is the history of a hundred years that the President either runs Congress or Congress runs him.

At the present writing Congress—Mr. Cannon in the vainglorious van—intends to run Mr. Taft, and it is what he has done and failed to do since he came here a handful of days ago that has taught them this arrogance.

Mr. Taft should have gone at Mr. Cannon and put him out of business—the gavel business. His refusal to do so was an error—effects of which will be felt throughout his administration. "Strike lest thou be stricken," said Elizabeth as she signed the warrant for block and axe in the case of Scottish Mary, and Mr. Taft should have pondered that royal example.

OPPER'S DAILY CARTOON.


IF YOU FEEL WEAK, JOE, TAKE A LITTLE OF THIS!
TRUST TONIC
TRUST
R.R. TRUST
TRUST
LAW-BREAKING CORPORATIONS
OH YOU JOE!
JOE IS IN FINE CONDITION!
I'LL GIVE YOU A RABBIT'S FOOT!
HE CAN'T LOSE
TAFT WILL NEVER MAKE THE WEIGHT
RYAN
BELMONT
JOHN D.
OIL TRUST
CANNON
F. Opper

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner.

SPORTING NEWS!

"Battling Cannon is training hard for his forthcoming match with Kid Taft, for the Tariff Belt, before the Congressional Athletic Club. He does a lot of road work every day, accompanied by his large and efficient corps of handlers!"

Alphonse and Gaston Just Back from Paris

I WILL PAY FOR THE CARRIAGE MY DEAR GASTON
NO I INSIST ON PAYING FOR IT MY DEAR ALPHONSE

Just back from Paris. Alphonse and Gaston, the two most polite gentlemen in the world, have arrived with their sister, the petite Susanne. The flirtation between Susanne and our old side-partner, Happy Hooligan, has developed into quite a serious love affair. Only Happy is such a bum lovemaker. He's always making a mess o' things. Alphonse and Gaston have lost patience with Happy for his bad luck in taking Susanne to the theatre. Oh, la-la-la! Get to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN for the sad details. They are so sad you will laugh. The widow Perkins and her pet bull-dog Violet are also features of the next comic supplement of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Violet puts the telephone repair man out of business. Order the paper to-day. You'll be sorry if you miss this offering of highly-colored humor.

SMALLPOX ON U. S. SHIP GEORGIA

COLOMBO, Island of Ceylon, Dec. 12.—The battleship Georgia reached Colombo this morning, nearly twenty-four hours ahead of the other ships of the American fleet, having hurried here to bring a smallpox victim. Since the night of December 9 the Georgia had sailed at a speed of fourteen knots, while the other vessels are steaming ten knots and will reach port to-morrow morning.

FILE ILLEGAL VOTING CHARGE

Judge Ware of the Brookline Court to-day ordered placed on file the charges against Francis L. O'Brien, aged twenty-one, accused of illegal voting in the Republican caucus at that town on September 22. O'Brien was required to pay $39.25, the cost of court. This disposes of the last of the Brookline illegal caucus voting cases.

NO COLOR LINE FOR THE HOOK

Good acts were as scarce as hen's teeth in the amateur bill at the Columbia last evening and the bad acts were so plenty that the audience wondered how anyone with such "talent" could even live. The colored delegation was strong in numbers, but weak in quality, and the white brethren were even worse.

The girls were the only redeeming feature of the show and they certainly got the house going for fair. May Regan was the hit of the evening, and sang in good style a pretty little love effusion that was caught up by the audience, which was greatly appreciated by the little singer, as it saved her from a bad attack of stage fright. Miss Regan is one of the prettiest girls seen this season in an amateur bill.

Of the comedians, the Italian singer easily captured first honors; his terrific efforts to get rid of a high note were too much for the hook workers, who took the singer, his high note and his wry faces and placed him gently in a wheelbarrow and dumped him in the "land behind the scenes."

A tragedian with a make-up that a "hamfatter" would be envious of made a few gestures, got rid of a few sentences, and then the usual route to the "skidoo for the kiddo." The merry antics of the dancers and comedians that went on would take columns to describe, but the audience relished every act. The Fays and Tony Leonel were the prize winners.

TRUCE CALLED IN TUG STRIKE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Representative of the tugboat workers employed by the Marine Department of the New York Central Railroad Company agreed to-day to call off their strike pending a conference with Assistant General Manager Linn of the New York Central.

A delegation from the strikers called to-day upon George Eiseman, the superintendent of the Central Marine Department, whose office is at No. 6 Beaver street, and laid their grievances before him.

Mr. Eiseman referred them to Assistant Manager Linn, and he agreed to argue the dispute with them in a couple of days. This agreement was made with the understanding that the strikers were to return to work temporarily.

The delegation of strikers that brought about the temporary truce consisted of four men from the firemen, engineers, pilots and deckhands employed on the New York Central tugboats.

OLD PIRATE DAY CUSTOM REVIVED

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Following the custom inaugurated in 1833, when King William IV. gave a charter granting the privilege to the company, all officers and crews of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company will carry sidearms, rifles and cutlasses. With the sailing of the steamer Atrato to-day for Southampton via West Indies and Panama, the custom was revived. The privilege was accorded the company half a century ago to repel the attacks of pirates in the Caribbean seas.

CROSS-TOWN TUNNEL MUST COME IN TIME

—Tilton S. Bell.

Tilton S. Bell, Schoolhouse Commissioner and one of the best authorities on transportation in Boston, in an interview with a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN, declares that the people of this city demand an east and west tunnel, and he points out that the building of one from Park street through Winter and Summer to the South Station would better meet the demands than if located elsewhere.

Mr. Bell says that it would take two years to build this tunnel. In the meantime he suggests that a surface line should be run from Boylston and Tremont streets through Boylston and Essex streets to the South Station.

Mr. Bell is an ardent advocate of free transfers and believes they are good for the railroad business as well as for the people. When seen at his office, No. 120 Boylston street, and asked about the need of better transportation facilities, Commissioner Bell said:

Needs Crosstown Service.

"I have given the subject of transportation in Boston a great deal of study. It is a subject that naturally would invite consideration from a business man and an official of the city. I am friendly with the Elevated Railroad Company and friendly with the people of the city, and so what I may say in this connection is my honest opinion without bias of any sort.

"Boston needs crosstown facilities in addition to those we now have. There is no doubt of this. The people have rights that must be respected, and one of those rights is that they shall be afforded decent travelling facilities.

"I have turned the matter over and over in my mind—have tried to look at it from every angle of interest and I have these two suggestions to make.

"First, build a tunnel from Park street through Winter and Summer streets to the South Station. I would have this a through tunnel without stations except at the terminals.

"Second, in order to meet the emergency while the tunnel is being constructed I would have a new line of surface cars run from Tremont and Boylston streets, through Boylston and Essex streets to the South Station."

"How long would it take, Commissioner Bell, to construct the tunnel you suggest?" he was asked.

"Two years," was his reply.

"And you would have no station at Washington street?"

"I do not think that it would be necessary. I think, however, that there should be an opening into the tunnel from the South Station and also of course a station in Dewey square. My idea is that to build a subway through Winter and Summer streets would meet all the requirements of the situation. It would be a short tunnel. It would be comparatively cheap to construct. It would accommodate people coming to and going from Boston to any point.

"What class of people would not such a tunnel accommodate? If you reached the South Station from South Boston, Dorchester, Roxbury or any section in those directions, you get right into the heart of the business section by way of this tunnel.

"If you were coming into the city from the Back Bay or in that direction and wanted to cross the city from west to east it would be a simple matter to get to the Park street tunnel and go from there to the South Station.

"I do not think the plan to build a subway from Boylston and Tremont streets, through Boylston and Essex streets, a good one. The Park street tunnel is better located. If it should be found advisable to build a tunnel under Boston Common then this subway could be constructed in connection with the Park street and South station tunnel.

Urges Temporary Relief.

"I believe that there is an urgent, insistent and just demand for the construction of such a tunnel, and I have no doubt but that one will be constructed to meet the demand. I do not know how soon the city will be granted liberty by the Legislature to make such an improvement, but we certainly need something of a temporary nature to help out the situation as it is.

"The only way, as I suggested before is the use of surface cars through Boylston and Essex streets. If the railroad should undertake this, there would probably be objection on the part of the merchants in Essex street. That is a narrow street, and there is heavy trucking and teaming there. To build a street car track through the street would, of course, tend to further congestion.

"Then we should have free transfers all through the city. I noticed a statement in one of the newspapers to the effect that the Elevated Railroad contemplated doing away with transfers almost altogether. I hope this will not be done. I think it would be a great mistake from a railroad standpoint and from the standpoint of the rights of our citizens. I think it will be found that the more transfers a railroad gives the more business they will do and the more money they will make.

"I am familiar with the street railway in Columbus, O., where my parents reside. That is a typical live little city of the country, and what can be done there may be done any place, I should say.

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"I am of the firm opinion that if the popular demands of the people could be focused on the transportation situation in Boston that it would be found that a tunnel from Park street, straight to the South Station, would meet the approval of almost every one interested. When I speak of a straight tunnel, of course, I mean on down Winter street and Summer which engineers would call a straight line.

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Inasmuch as your paper has always been on the side of the people, and you have been so successful in the 80-cent gas fight in Boston, I hope that you will be equally as successful in obtaining for the people a free transfer system to the South Station.

ANDREW A. MEYER.

No. 994 Washington street.

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Send Your Ideas on Crosstown Transit To Boston American

The BOSTON AMERICAN is daily receiving hundreds of letters from its readers, including the leading business men of Boston, advocating and indorsing the plan of the BOSTON AMERICAN for an east and west subway. Thousands of people are greatly interested and hope for the adoption of the plan.

If you have any ideas to express on the subject, or any letters, send them in at once. They will be published.

88,450 VOTERS IN THREE HUB PARTIES

There are 88,450 enrolled party voters in the city of Boston, according to the figures made public by the Election Commissioners to-day. Of this number 59,761 are Democrats, 28,232 Republicans and 457 are enrolled as Independence Leaguers. Of this number the Democratic voters have fallen off 705, the Republicans have increased 310, and the Independence League 75. The total number of registered voters for the year is 111,162.

DESMOND WILL GUARD WELFARE OF POOR MAN

Enthusiastically cheering the speeches of Cornelius J. Desmond, nominee of the Independence League for Street Commissioner and Thomas F. Phelan, candidate for the Board of Aldermen, 200 voters of Ward 23 filled Minton Hall, Forest Hills station, West Roxbury, last night, and listened attentively to them as they flayed the record of Milton C. Paige, the Republican nominee for Street Commissioner.

John J. Kennedy, a prominent member of a local labor organization and a delegate to the Boston Central Labor Union, presided.

Aside from the principal speakers, John H. Eliot, candidate for the Board of Aldermen from the West Roxbury section, A. L. Leeman, Ward Prescott and John A. Driscoll, nominees of the Ward 23 Independence League party for the Common Council, also delivered addresses.

Mr. Desmond called the attention of the audience to the record of Milton C. Paige. "Mr. Paige's political record," said Mr. Desmond, "is such that a body of public spirited citizens, known as the Good Government Association, which annually passes judgment on the candidacies of all men seeking public office, did not endorse him.

"John H. Dunn, the Democratic candidate, wants the $4,000 salary. A vote for me is a slap at machine politics and a protest to the administration's taxing you without proper representation."

FROHMAN HAS STADIUM SCENE

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Charles Frohman has arrived from abroad, bringing with him the usual number of contracts with playwrights and playhouse managers, and also the scenery for the presentation of "Jeanne d'Arc," by Miss Maude Adams at the Harvard Stadium.

His program for the coming theatrical season includes three plays by Henri Bernstein, the author of "Samson" and "The Thief"; three plays by J. Somerset Maugham, one of which will give John Drew a new creation; two plays by Captain Robert Marshall, author of "The Royal Family"; the new play by Henry Arthur Jones; two plays by Caillavet and De Flers, who wrote "Love Watches," and a new comedy by J. M. Barrie.

Mr. Frohman has also secured "Arsene Lupin," "The Flag Lieutenant," "The Builder of Bridges," a new play by Hubert Henry Davies, a new comedy by Haddon Chambers, a new musical play called "The Dashing Little Duke," and a new play for Ethel Barrymore.

For the single performance which Miss Maude Adams will give at Harvard University by invitation of the faculty and students late in June, Mr. Frohman secured in Berlin armor for 200 people and scenic effects.

OUST HOLY ROLLERS.

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 12.—The Holy Roller organization of Berlin Heights, almost 200 strong, was ordered disbanded by irate townspeople yesterday, and the organizers, Jacob Hoppinger and J. C. Deecken of Buffalo, were served with notice to leave the community.

For "Goodness Sake"
Use that which will
Save labor—Keep
Homes clean—and
Kill disease germs—
Cabol's Sulpho-Napthol
The "Liquid Cleanliness"
That's "Next to goodness."
Particularly valuable in
Winter when closed
Windows help disease
Germs to thrive.

Sold only in yellow packages by druggists and grocers for 10c, 25c, 50c and $1.00. Never sold under any other name. Beware of imitations. Sulpho-Napthol Company, 20 Haymarket Sq., Manufacturers. Sawyer Crystal Blue Company, Selling Agents, Boston, Mass.

LIVE LIKE A GENTLEMAN
On $500 a Year
—IN—
Southern California

The point is that the garden is working Winter and Summer, and reduces your expenses to dry groceries—Chickens furnish the meat.

The cost of living for four persons figured out to a cent, in a special article in

ANNIVERSARY EDITION
LOS ANGELES EXAMINER

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John L. Will Have Another Great Story in To-morrow's Sunday American

LANKY BOB TIPS
JOHNSON TO WIN
BOUT WITH BURNS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MORAN AND NEIL
MEET TUESDAY AT
ARMORY CLUB

TAD TAKES ANOTHER WHIRL AROUND WITH THE SIX-DAY BIKERS IN NEW YORK

RUTT HAS NOTHING ON ME
WEE WEE
RING THE BELL - THE SAUSAGE TEAM TOOK A SPILL
UNDER THE TRACK.
OW
GO HOME AND WASH YOUR DISHES
GO TO IT YOU NO. 9.
HOUR AFTER HOUR.
AND YOU SEE THEM EVERY NIGHT
ANOTHER DRUNK
MOVING PICTURE OF A MAN IN THE CENTER OF THE TRACK WATCHING A SPRINT
"HONEY BOY" EVANS BLEW OVER FROM PHIL TO PIPE THE GRIND.
TAD
THERE THEY GO!!!

Don't miss Tad's great cartoon in tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, entitled "Nobody knew where Little Joey was."

FITZ PICKS JOHNSON TO DEFEAT TOMMY BURNS

BY TAD.

Bob Fitzsimmons has arrived in Ireland on his way around Europe and in his very first interview on the other side gave his views on the coming Burns-Johnson fight.

The big Cornishman was looking the picture of health and kidded the reporters as he told them his dope.

"My humble opinion is that Johnson will win easily," said Fitz, smiling, "and if he doesn't I will be the most surprised man in the world. Johnson is a terrific hitter. I can vouch for that, myself. He knocked me out in two rounds in Philadelphia some time ago with a right hand uppercut.

"One punch, mind you, and it was as hard as any that was ever landed on me.

"When you look at the fight you must figure it the way you do everything else. Johnson is a bigger man than Burns. Johnson is cleverer and has a harder punch and he will weigh more than Tommy, and that's the way I have it on the cards.

"You know a good big man will invariably beat a good little man, and no matter how good the Canadian may be, Johnson is the winner, according to all sorts of figuring.

"I see," said Bob, "that Squires fancies Burns; but I don't, as a six-foot two-inch man like Johnson, who knows the game as well as any man living, must be a tough nut to crack. Do you know I offered to stop Tommy in twelve rounds, but, although we had two matches made, neither came off. One was stopped by the Governor of the State, and Tommy got out of the other somehow."

"What do you think of present-day boxers, as compared with those of the past?"

"I certainly do not consider present-day boxers as good as those who preceded them."

"How is Peter Maher doing?"

"I think he is all right, and let me say he was a good man if he only gave himself a chance."

To our correspondent, before taking the train with his wife to Dublin, he said: "I am still in the very best of form, as you can see—never better in my life; strong as a lion and inclined to take on any man in the world for any amount of money. As you are aware, I rank in the middleweight class of boxers. Nevertheless, I bar none. Any heavyweight in the universe is invited to step into the ring with me, and I only hope I will get the chance of meeting one of them in England before I return to the States."

M'ALEER SAYS SPENCER IS TOO HEAVY

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—James McAleer, manager of the St. Louis Browns in discussing the Criger deal said:

"I have made no mistake here. Criger is one of the greatest catchers in the game and will strengthen the Browns at least 25 per cent. I have some young pitchers whom Criger will greatly help, and that means much. When a ball team has a star catcher that is half of the game. I knew that when the Browns finished last season's campaign, for if we had had Criger behind the bat we would probably have won the pennant. Criger has baseball brains, and his ability is well known.

"Spencer, who goes to Boston, is a good backstop, but he is a trifle too heavy. I am glad that the deal has gone through, and I feel sure that I have secured the best end of it."

AFTER PETER'S COLTS.

The demand is so great for foals by Peter the Great, 2:07¼, that horsemen are trying to get an option on them several months before they are dropped. Should two other two-year-old trotters by him come out next year and do as well as did Czarevna, 2, 2:12½, and Robert C., 2, 2:13½, the past season, it will create a still greater demand for Peter the Great youngsters.

CHANGE HORSE'S BIRTHDAY

Hereafter the ages of horses in England will date from March 1. It would seem to be better for trotting-horse breeders, especially those in New England and Northern New York, to have the date changed to March or April in this country.

IT IS OLD
Mellow and
Palatable
OLD CROW RYE
Sold only in bottles—never sold in bulk.
ALL DEALERS.
H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

OLD CY SAYS CRIGER WILL BE BIG LOSS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12.—Naturally Cy Young is not pleased with the sale of Lou Criger to St. Louis.

"In Criger, St. Louis will get one of the greatest catchers that ever donned a mask. I've pitched to him so long that he seems a part of me, and I am positive no one will suffer from his departure more than I. Lou is a great student of the game and knows the weakness of every batter in the league. So confident am I of his judgment, that I never shake my head. It means that I will have to learn a great deal about batters, a feature to which I had heretofore paid no attention. I am rather old to start, but I feel equal to the occasion.

"That the Boston team will suffer because of the loss of Criger, there is not the slightest doubt in my mind. Just how much the club will be weakened remains to be seen, but it goes without saying that the Red Sox will miss the services of Lou many a time during the Summer. Boston has a lot of youngsters in Steele, Burchell, Arellanes and Cicotte, who are all great pitchers, but they all know what a help Criger is to them. I depend on Criger a great deal and I'm sure the youngsters do the same, perhaps more so.

"The report that I might possibly retire because of the sale is without the least foundation."

CATCHER SCHLEI MAY BE TRADED

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Now that it is settled that Clark Griffith is to manage the Cincinnati team, Herrmann has told him to go ahead and use his own judgment in the way of trades. He will talk to Robison in the course of the day, and if he can use some of the St. Louis players he may give up Schlei. Robison, however, will not make any change in his team until he has a talk with his new manager.

Patsey Donovan may sign to manage the Rochester team if John Ganzel does not take the position. Ganzel has not made up his mind, and does not like to drop out of the big league. If he can't stay in fast company, he may leave baseball.

RAILROAD KING TO RACE.

The railroad magnate, E. H. Harriman, who at one time owned Stamboul, 2:07½, will join the road brigade next Summer. With his recent purchases, Fantana, 2:20¼; Quisetta, a daughter of Elingen, 2:08¼, and The Laird, by Jay McGregor, 2:07¼, he will be well equipped for that kind of recreation.

NOTED RACER FOR FRANCE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—August Belmont's noted stallion Henry of Navarre was shipped to France today to join the breeding establishment that will be conducted in the interests of the jockey club's chairman.

New England's Standard Hardware House
J. B. HUNTER & CO.
60 Summer St., Boston
Hardware, Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Kodaks

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

LIGHTWEIGHTS GET WEALTHY QUICKEST

BY JAMES J. JEFFRIES,
Retired and Undefeated Heavyweight Champion of the World.

"Which class or division of boxers are given a fighting opportunity to make the most money?" An old San Francisco acquaintance asked me that question, and I found it impossible to answer him at the time.

After considering the question from all angles, I believe that the correct answer is the lightweight class. I know that a great many well posted men will disagree with me on this solution, but I believe that a little reasoning will show that I am right.

Tommy Burns has set a new mark in pugilistic finances by his great success as a matchmaker or business man. Other heavyweights have made fortunes in the game also. The heavies have their innings, but if the public will remember the big fellows are only expected to appear in the ring three or four times a year. Hence they must fight for big money on those occasions in order to keep up with the other fellows who box once or twice every month.

The lightweight division flourishes the year around. It is as though the patrons of the boxing game never grow tired of seeing the 133-pounders perform. Talk about opportunities to fight, why a lightweight can appear in eight or ten high-class contests during a year, if he has the ability to stand up under such a siege.

So far as opportunity is concerned, I class the lightweights first, with the heavyweights a close second. The middleweight division comes third, with the featherweights fourth. The welters and bantams come under the wire last.

Look at the lightweights of recent years who have made independent fortunes, and then see how the other classes fall short by comparison. Battling Nelson, the present champion, is, if creditable reports are to be believed, so wealthy that he need never turn his hand over again to make money unless he cares to. This, too, in the face of the fact that the little Dane got off to a bad start.

Jimmy Britt is known as the "Tenement Kid," by reason of his owning a long string of apartment houses in San Francisco. That Joe Gans hasn't got a quarter of a million dollars salted away for "rainy" weather is the Old Master's fault alone. He certainly has earned a mint of money in his time. The present interest in the Nelson-Welsh-McFarland situation is but an illustration of the constant activity in the lightweight class.

HORSE NEWS
TRACK GOSSIP

Sonoma Girl, 2:05¼, will Winter at Libertyville, Ill., in the stable of Dick McMahan.

Ed Paul, Charleston, Ill., has shipped Morning Bells, 3, 2:12¼, a sister of Sweet Bay, p., 2:10¾, to Memphis, Tenn., to prepare for next season's races.

Peru, Ind., horsemen are selling stock for a new half-mile track, which is to be a model of its kind.

Dolle Archdale, the fast black trotting filly, who was second to Justo in 2:10¼ the past season as a three-year-old, will not be raced in 1909. She will be trained lightly in preparation for a Grand Circuit campaign in 1910.

Plans for the establishment of a breeding establishment in Kentucky have been made at Lexington by General C. C. Watts, of Charleston, W. Va., and the new stud will be headed by his great colt General Watts, 3, 2:06¾. It was the purpose of General Watts to again race his Kentucky futurity winner as a five-year-old next year, but he decided to retire him as the champion three-year-old of the world. The breeding stud will be managed by Mike Bowerman, who gave General Watts his record.

Hattie Jones is wintering a fine lot of horses at his Rushville, Ind., quarters. The record ones are John Ward, p., 2:05¾; Gordon Prince, p., 2:07¾; Ed S., p., 2:08¾; Platte, Jr., p., 2:11¾; Stiletto C., p., 2:12¼; Laura Jones, p., 2:13¾; Hazel Grattan, 2:13¼; Warren A., p., 2:11¼; Idol Rex, 2:15¾, and J. B. Duke, 2:18¾. A number of promising green ones are also members of the string.

Walter H., p., 2:15¼, has been sent by Parkersburg, W. Va., owners to Ed Geers at Memphis, to be prepared for the 1909 campaign. Will Squier, who trained Walter H. last season, regards him as a great prospect.

From all reports the high-class four-year-old trotting stallion by Arion, 2:07¾, that was up to a mile around 2:15 last year, will be kept over for the 1910 stakes.

Handicap racing was a feature of the Goshen, N. Y., meeting last season and was popular with the race-goers.

Ice racing will begin at DeLorimier Park, Montreal, Canada, January 23, 1909.

Trainer John Chorey believed that New England Winter weather and snow were beneficial to the fevered legs and feet of horses after a season's campaign.

The two-year-old trotting record of Arion, 2:10¾, still stands as the world's champion record for trotters of that age. This record was made to high wheels and over the Stockton, Cal., mile kite-shaped track, November 10, 1891.

The Exponent, by Bingen, 2:06¼, dam Iva Dee, 2:12½, is regarded as a likely candidate for 2:10 honors another year.

There are indications that Boreal, 2:15¾, will become very prominent as a sire of race winners in the near future. He certainly has a right by virtue of inheritance to do so.

Trainers Walter Cox and Bob Proctor, who Winter their horses in New England, seem to have done as well this season as the average of those trainers who wintered in the South.

LYNN GETS PAGE OF THE LITTLE ROCKS

Billy Hamilton is sure going to make a pennant winner for Lynn in his first year as manager of the Shoe City team, if making some good deals bring forth anything.

To-day he got busy and signed Billy Page, the sensation of the Little Rock team, who will cover the second sack. Page played with Lawrence two years ago and is no stranger in Lynn, but since going West has improved wonderfully. He has always wanted to play in Lynn and is very popular with the fans.

Another deal made by Hamilton was made with President Burke of New Bedford, Clarence Lovell, the heavyweight third basemen, going to the Whalers in exchange for Fatty Lord, who played second base. Lovell and Lord are known as the Fat Twins of the league. If Lord is kept he will probably be guardian of the second bag and Page moved to some other infield position.

JIM COLLINS IS RELEASED BY MACK

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—"Socks" Seybold and Jimmy Collins were given their unconditional release by Connie Mack. It has been expected all along by the local fans that both men were to go, but the mere fact that all the clubs in the American and National Leagues had waived claim on the two men, and that Mack had decided to release both outright was the surprise end of the deal.

It had been rumored all along that Mack had decided to send Collins to either Buffalo or Trenton in the Tri-State League and Seybold to Toledo. But his announcement that both men were free to sign with whatever club they could do business, showed that Connie intends to let each man pick out his own berth.

"POP" COREY VALUES YALE "Y" HIGHLY

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 12.—Walter Corey, son of Ellis Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, is among the Yale football players who have been awarded the 'Varsity Y. Young Corey made an enviable reputation in the recent Yale-Princeton game, where it was due to his clever generalship that his team was victorious.

When the young millionaire was given his 'Varsity letter he said he valued it more than anything he had in the world, and that the hard work and training he went through to get it were nothing at all compared to the joy of receiving the valued insignia.

HANDICAP RACING BIG FACTOR IN 1909

Handicap racing is likely to be a feature of every important light-harness race meeting in the near future. Handicapping on a 2:20 basis in races of mile heats on the country half-mile tracks should in time be the means of abolishing mixed races open to both trotters and pacers.

Such a condition is very desirable to small breeders, who are trying to breed pure-gaited trotters. Let pacers race in a class by themselves, and trotters do the same. Give each a fair chance to win good purses, but don't compel pure-gaited trotters to race against hoppled pacers.

BOWLING
ALLEY GOSSIP

Medford has now a clean lead in the second division of the K. of C. League by taking Maplewood into camp for four straight. Arlington dropped back from a tie for first place to third, through dropping three points to Lexington, which advanced to second position.

Those who saw the Medfords put up a total of 1,449 are a unit in saying that the score would have gone over 1,500 had not about a dozen spare leaves been missed, mostly of the single pin order.

In the Elks' League the game previously announced for next Tuesday at Waltham between the team of that city and Medford is now changed to the regularly scheduled date of Thursday evening. This may weaken Medford, but five bowlers have been secured to tackle Waltham for all of that.

The Wildey five returned to Boston happy over their victory at Portland, in winning two out of the three strings and the total. The Wildey bowling was very uniform, the lowest man getting a total of 279, while the highest only scored seven pins more. Poehler cleaned up with Hooper, the Portland crack, though the latter well proved he can step very fast by only being beaten eight pins in the ten strings.

John J. Dolan is doing great work in his position as secretary of the K. of C. League. While he has three divisions, comprising a total of thirty teams, meaning all of 150 bowlers, yet instantly he can, without looking at his books, tell the individual records of each player. This is a record in itself.

Dave Dale, like Patti, did not retire for good, but is back in harness on the Arlington K. of C. five. He was the third high man of his team against Lexington, getting a total of 267, which means better things later on.

Geers may be the greatest trotting horse driver in the country, but he has a namesake on the Broadway Y. M. C. A. team who can roll candle-pins up to the reputation of the name. The other evening, in the match against Boulevard, he connected in the first string for 116 pins.

BIKERS GIVEN DOPE TO KEEP THEM IN RACE

BY O. V. BABCOCK.
The Loop Performer and Contestant in Several Six-Day Races.

I have been in several six-day bike grinds, but the one in New York this year beats all records as far as the riders taking dope is concerned.

No man knows what one of these contests is unless he has been through it. The present grind has been an exceptional one for the tremendous speed developed, but there was a reason for it. The management offered the foreigners a big bonus to keep ahead of the record and therefore maintain the excitement up to the very end.

What was the result of this move? The riders began to take dope from the beginning and had it administered to them in such quantities that before the race was half over they began to fall by the wayside.

Veterans of other campaigns were overcome by the deadly drug "Dynamite," as it is known to the riders, was never so lavishly given the men as in the present terrific race. The foreigners are the ones accustomed to the drug, and have taken enough into their systems to kill half a dozen men.

In the old style six-day races when every man was working for himself if he finished he was fit for a lunatic asylum and some were taken there before the end was in sight. It was the severest test of endurance known. It is surprising for the financial results obtained that the men take the chances they do of being injured for life by a fall or physical collapse, and the additional use of drugs is to be deplored, but quite necessary to be able to stay in the race and keep up with the procession.

To-day the final stretch of the race will see the stimulants used freely, and when the time for the final miles comes champagne will be handed out to put ginger in the flagging spirits of the men left to fight it out.

I think that the first two teams are combined to help each other against De Mara and Hill, but DeMara may fool them.

BASEBALL
NEWS AND NOTES

"Yes, I know where Rube Waddell is," said Bob Rodgers of the St. Louis Browns. "The erratic one right at the present moment is clerk of a hotel in [illegible], or some other jerkwater town like that in Ohio. Rube is the chief hunter of the town, and when he is not doing the glad-hand stunt behind the desk he is out killing all the game in the neighborhood. Hope he stays there. He won't be bothering me for advance money if he does."

Martin Walsh, brother of "Big Ed" Walsh, the Chicago pitcher, called on Charles Comiskey of the White Sox and wanted to sign his 1909 contract, he being under reserve to the Comiskey outfit. "Commy" told him the contract signing season would come about two months later. Walsh is about the same build as his famous brother, and Comiskey expects him to make good in fast company.

The owners of the Philadelphia National League club, in re-engaging Billy Murray as manager, told him to make the players walk in the straight and narrow path next season, both on and off the field, and to plaster a stiff fine on any man who pulled off a bone-headed play.

The National Commission has been dealt a "sassy" slap on the wrist by Mrs. Tyrus Cobb. Ty wanted to sign with the New Orleans semi-pros, at a fat figure for several weeks this Winter, but visions of the possible consequences loomed up like a bugaboo and Ty hesitated. "Go on and take the chance," said Mrs. Tyrus, and, as the Detroit heavy-hitting outfielder was making his signature with a pen, his better half whispered: "I don't care if Ty retires, anyhow."

Good, old Jim McGuire, who is mentioned as second choice for the job of manager of the Reds, is about the best catcher to develop pitchers in the big leagues. Jim isn't a Mercury when it comes to covering ground, but when intelligence is the quality considered Jim can get a flying start on all competitors and come under the wire first a majority of the time.

President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg Club was the first National League magnate to come out in the open and declare in favor of granting concessions to the Eastern League and American Association, and, of course, as he had the matter sized up properly, the others fell in line. One thing about the owner of the Pittsburg club, and that is, he has the courage of his convictions and speaks right out in meeting regardless of the toes that are trampled upon.

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Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

ENGLISH BIKE WONDER RACES M'LEAN TO-NIGHT

Something sensational is promised to-night in the motor-paced racing line, when Edward Willis, the pigmy English bike racer, meets Hugh MacLean, the American champion, in a twenty-mile race at the Park Square indoor track.

It is the first chance local fans have had to gaze on the British marvel, who holds the world's record of sixty-one and one-half miles in the hour chasing the engines, and there's a lot of enthusiasm over his performance against the top of Yankee riders, who is in his best form to tackle the foreign wonder.

Willis signalized his first American appearance last Saturday night, when he defeated Bobby Walthour at Madison Square Garden, and is anxious to capture the scalp of the local man, who has beaten Walthour also, before he sails for home.

The visitor will not want for encouragement, as every son of John Bull in this section will be on hand to cheer him on to victory.

They have good reason to feel confident that their countryman will lower the American champion's colors, as he finished up Mr. Walthour so decisively.

Not since the days of Jimmy Michael and Tom Linton has England turned out a motor-paced rider of equal prominence, and Willis has outshone them in speed and endurance ability.

In his short stay in this country he has made thousands of friends by his great gameness and fast action on the wheel and is one athlete likely to lift the honors that has been held so long by Americans.

He is without doubt the smallest rider in the dangerous game to-day, standing but four feet nine inches in height and scarcely scales 120 pounds, yet he pedals a wheel of remarkably high gear and sends it along at express pace.

It may be his last appearance on this side of the water as he has big contracts to ride abroad in France and Germany, where he has gained fame and money by aid of his muscular development and flying feet.

Al Shrubb, the star professional runner, will start the race, and the returns of the six-day race in New York, which ends at 10:30 o'clock, will be announced.

BOXING
BITS OF NEWS

On his form shown since he came to this country Driscoll is now entitled to meet Abe Attell for the championship.

Tony Caponi, the Chicago boxer, who was defeated by Jack Blackburn recently, has returned to the wild and wooly West. But he may come back, because he thinks he can trim Blackburn. However, it doesn't hurt Jack for Tony to have dreams.

Young Loughrey, who has been coming fast lately, is matched to meet Charlie Sieger, the iron-jawed man of Hoboken. They will dispute themselves in the ring of the West End A. C. next Monday night.

Jack Ryan, former amateur champion and the Beau Brummel of the ring, is seriously ill in the Bryn Mawr Hospital. Jack is a great favorite in boxing circles, and his many friends will wish him a speedy recovery.

Papke had ambitious plans to make a European tour, starting next February. Ketchel punctured this arrangement, remarking that he didn't like to see Billy take a chance on getting seasick.

Freddie Welsh grinned when he heard that Phil Brock and Young Corbett were to fight in New Orleans. "Have Brock win," said the Britisher, "Then I'll go down and grab off the change by walloping Brock again." Business instinct, that's all.

Abe Attell's two-time refusal to meet Owen Moran, England's champion featherweight, makes the latter really the champion featherweight of the world.

The popular Irish lightweight, Willie Fitzgerald, is fast recovering from his injury and he will soon be ready to accommodate the boys who are looking for trouble.

Jack McGuigan announces that it is hard to get an opponent for Mickey Gannon, the Pittsburg [illegible]

The Papke-Jones-Berger squabble hasn't affected the work of Hugo Kelly except to spur the Italian battler on to the hardest kind of training stunts. Trainer Frank McDonald isn't overlooking any bets. He is looking after muscle count and figures to have something "on" Papke in the matter of condition when the two middleweights meet at Vernon on the night of December 15.

For Papke to be beaten by Kelly at this stage of the former's career would be pugilistic suicide for the Kewanee man. His defeat at the hands of Stanley Ketchel, together with his subsequent quarrel with Jones, have placed Billy boy in a perilous position, where the losing of another battle would mean his finish so far as again being a champion is concerned.

Abe Attell has won another bout, but this time it was of the legal sort, and not a match with the gloves. He was made defendant in a suit brought by E. Millsap, assignee of Ransom & Co. of New York, who sued for $500 claimed to have been lost in speculation. Attell admitted losing the money, but took refuge under the anti-gambling clause and refused to pay. He talked freely of the matter, saying that he had his doubts about the fashion in which the money was won from him.

Jim Coffroth made an effort to get Nelson and Gans, but Gans refused to go the distance. Coffroth has wired Burns, offering him a fight with Ketchel in the event he beats Johnson.

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MY METHODS are STRICTLY MODERN, not ancient nor obsolete. I keep abreast of the times in SKILL, as well as EQUIPMENT, and I am as EXPERT in curing
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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

UMPIRES SAY BRIBES WERE OFFERED THEM

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—At the National League meeting Umpires Klem and Johnstone, the men officiating at the game between New York and Chicago at the Polo Grounds, October 8, 1908, submitted signed statements that an effort had been made to bribe them. All names of persons implicated were withheld, and President Pulliam declared that the men in question were in no way connected with baseball. He complimented the umpires upon the stand they had taken, and declared that both leagues would do all in their power to prosecute these men.

To accomplish this end, a committee was appointed to make a thorough investigation of the matter, with instructions to report at an early date, and with power to employ special counsel to present the matter to the New York district attorney. Those on this committee are John T. Brush, chairman; Charles H. Ebbetts, August Herrmann and Harry C. Pulliam.

Clark Griffith signed a contract to manage the Cincinnati club. Max Fleischman pulled this off, which leaves three clubs hanging in the air for managers, though the Dovey-Kelley case, while not settled, is as good as settled, for Bowerman is doing what little there is for a manager to do.

Griffith signs for one year at $7,000, the second year at $7,000 and a third at a higher figure if Cincinnati gets into the race. He will be manager in fact as well as in name; will pick his own team and have things his own way.

Griffith says he will look the field over carefully before making any changes, and, in fact, will do nothing until after January 1.

Joe Kelley returned to Baltimore in the same position as he was before reaching New York last Tuesday. Kelley met President Dovey and told him plainly what he thought of the Boston management. "I don't intend to bother with the Boston club any longer," said Kelley. "I will now put my case up to the national commission, and if they don't give me a fair deal I will take the matter to the courts."

Kelley claims that the clubs can hold a player to a signed contract, and thinks the courts will uphold the player's contract against the club.

Dovey called on Kelley at the Waldorf just before he left for his home in Baltimore, and said he would write to Kelley, explaining the Boston club's position.

"Mr. Dovey," said Kelley, "I want to tell you that you treated me shamefully last season in Boston by listening to and taking stock in those who were knocking me with the hope of getting the management for Frank Bowerman. I wish you luck in your choice. I have a poor opinion of your methods."

Manager Kelley will, no doubt, go to Toronto eventually.

MARQUETTE MAY SEND CREW

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 12.—A casual suggestion at a banquet of the Marquette football team has started a movement in Milwaukee for the representation of Marquette University at the annual intercollegiate crew races on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie.

Dr. W. J. Cronyn was congratulating the Marquette football players on their season's success when he said that what Milwaukee desired equally well was to have Marquette enter a crew on the water if Marquette would take up acquatic sports, and the suggestion was followed to-day by a meeting of the university athletic board of control, at which the matter was discussed at length. It will be some time before any definite decision is reached on this point, however, as the university authorities are determined to keep the new school's sports under strict supervision, and to prevent excesses in intercollegiate events.

BEACON A. C. WANTS GAMES.

The Beacon Athletic Club of Boston are ready to arrange their baseball schedule for Saturday afternoons and holidays with all high school freshman teams and private and prep school second teams away from home. Want to hear from seventeen to eighteen-year-old teams in the State, paying half or full expenses. Leslie F. Barnard, Box No. 41, Essex street station, Boston.

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Free booklet on Care of the Hair can be obtained from any of the above or from the

REGAL CHEMICAL CO.,
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Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

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MORAN TO MEET NEIL TUESDAY

Owen Moran, the clever English featherweight, makes his initial New England appearance next Tuesday night, when he faces Frankie Neil of California in a twelve-round bout at the Armory Athletic Club.

Moran's showing against Tommy O'Toole proves the class of the little Briton. The Quaker City boy has the six-round route down so pat that he is able to set a pace that is bewildering to most opponents.

Moran will find that Neil is a past master in the rushing style that is so pleasing to the onlooker. The California lad has been beaten, it is true, but he always goes down to defeat with his colors flying, trying with all the vigor and vim of a trained athlete when the tide sets against him, and always dangerous while the engagement lasts.

The fact that Moran is matched to box Jem Driscoll in England next month lends particular interest to the present engagement between Moran and Neil.

The Armory Club members have witnessed Driscoll in action, and they are now naturally anxious to see Moran against Neil.

Moran is entirely different in style from Driscoll. Where the latter depends upon his marvellous cleverness to score a victory, Moran keeps smashing in at an opponent, never giving him any rest, and willing at all times to stand up and swap punches.

This fact is going to make his bout with Neil an especially entertaining one, as the little Californian is always eager for a mixup. His condition is excellent, and those who have watched him working at Northboro believe that he will make an excellent showing against the star from the other side of the Atlantic.

The match is attracting great attention among club members, a majority of whom will be on hand to see these warriors in action.

M'GRAW HAS RECORD SLAB ARTISTS

If Mathewson lives up to his record of the past season and Rube Marquard can duplicate the record he made in 1908, then New York will have the champion strike-out artists of the country.

Matty fanned 250 batsmen last season. There wasn't a pitcher that came anywhere near this record. Marquard fanned 250 basmen in the 47 games he pitched for the Indianapolis club. Both these records are remarkable. But Marquard also allowed 135 bases on balls, hit 19 batsmen and made eight wild pitches. Matty allowed 42 bases on balls, hit three batters and made two wild chucks.

This clearly shows the kind of a pitcher Mathewson is. It proves beyond a doubt that Matty is the headiest twirler that ever hurled a ball across the plate. It shows that Matty has more perfect control than any pitcher in baseball, not even barring the mighty "three-fingered" Brown of Chicago. Clark Griffith once said that Matty's greatness is not due to the curves that he piches, as other pitchers have as much and at the more than the Giants' star, but his control is so perfect and he can so cleverly fool the batter with his change of pace that he has no equal in the business.

In looking over Marquard's record the expert is led to believe that the so-called $11,000 beauty in inconsistent. But inconsistency is common among left handers. When McGraw was shown Marquard's record he did not take on a worried look. All he said was this:

"When a youngster like that can fan 250 men I guess he must have a whole lot of stuff that he puts on the ball. But he is still raw material. Wait until the old heads get busy with him and tell him a few things, and if he is a bright fellow, which I hear he is, then he is going to learn quickly. I don't care how many men he fans next year so long as he follows instructions. If he does this then New York will have a left-handed Matty."

KETCHEL TO MEET WINNER IN FEBRUARY

Jim Coffroth says: "I have Ketchel's promise to fight the winner of the Kelly-Papke battle before my club in February, and this ought to make a good match, no matter which way it goes. Ketchel came to me the other day and said he had won two championships before my club—the welterweight and middleweight—and he wants to retain his present title and gain another. He declares that as soon as he can get on with Burns he will sign and that the fight will be held before my club.

"Ketchel is tiring of the middleweight class and don't be surprised if he quits that class after meeting the winner of the Kelly-Papke fight. I blew about $2,500 on the fight. My receipts were $14,000, due to the bad weather, and after I got through squaring up I was out $2,500. The car service was bad, the power plant went out of business and things in general went wrong. However, that's part of the game. I'll make it up on the next."

LATHAM TO PLAY COURT TENNIS HERE

Peter Latham, the most celebrated of the British professionals at court tennis or racquet, is to revisit this country in search of matches at the two games. He will play at Boston, Philadelphia, Tuxedo, Lakewood, Harbor Hill and wherever a contest may be arranged for him.

Latham will play George Standing at racquet on Saturday, December 26, in the court of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club. Standing holds the American championship and defeated Latham in lightning style when they met last in this court. Seats for the match are limited to members and will be drawn by lot. The price will be $10 for a seat in the lower gallery and $5 for a seat elsewhere or standing room.

MATTY ON THE STAGE.

Matty Baldwin is to get in the limelight of the stage next week at the Old Howard, as he and Kid Goodman will do a boxing sketch, with Jack Sheehan acting as master of ceremonies. Baldwin is slated to meet Jim Driscoll at the Armory A. A. the last of this month, and the stage work will be part of his preliminary preparation for the match with the sterling English boy.

OVER $60,000,000 BET.

It is announced by the Minister of Agriculture of France that $62,776,180 is the sum total that was wagered on horse racing in that country last year. The only form of betting permitted in France is by the pari-mutuel system, and 4 per cent. of the amount of the wagers goes to the government. The amount of revenue that the French government received from that source last year was $2,511,047. This sum was applied to charitable institutions.

SIR MARTIN SOLD TO RACE IN ENGLAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Sir Martin, the champion two-year-old racer of the season, has changed owners and will compete in England next year under the silks of Louis Winans, of Brighton, England. The sale was consummated yesterday when F. Vivian Gooch, the American representative of Mr. Winans, handed a check to John E. Madden which was satisfactory to that clever horseman. Sir Martin will be accompanied by Edward, which was also included in the sale.

Mr. Madden declined to say how much he received for the fast pair, but as he had refused several tempting offers for Sir Martin, one of which was around $50,000, it is surmised that at least half a hundred thousand was necessary before the two colts changed hands.

Before the sale was made the two youngsters were thoroughly examined by a veterinary who announced that they were without a blemish. They were shifted from Madden's barn at Sheepshead Bay to the stables of the Tichenor-Grand Company, and the later will send them over at the earliest opportunity to Newmarket, where they will stable during the Winter months.

Both runners are eligible to the English Derby and all the other rich classics to be decided next season. Madden fully intended to race Sir Martin in England if he didn't find a purchaser.

In discussing the sale, Mr. Madden said, "I have not sold these two runners on account of the crusade against racing. In fact, I have a larger string to campaign on the circuit next year. I have been nominating horses for all the rich stakes in England for the past fifteen years, and naturally a racer that figures to have an opportunity of winning one of those classics is worth a little money.

"Regarding the shipping of some broodmares to France," concluded the millionaire trainer, "they were sent over only through the fact that I intend to start a breding farm in France, and none is for sale."

Fayette and the balance of the Madden horses will be shipped to Bennings this afternoon, and will winter at that course.

MAGNATES IN CLASH OVER FINE CLOTHES

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Don't think that this matter of keen rivalry among some of the National League magnates for the honor of being known as being the best dressed man is a joke. Garry Herrmann is probably one of the best dressed men in America. He wears hand-painted socks that cost $26 a dozen; buys shirts at $150 a dozen and has special monogram woven on the breast of his silk undervest.

Harry Pulliam says he couldn't get 30 minutes' straightaway work on his annual report unless bothered by some tailor who wants him to call to try on new clothing. Pulliam has 18 new suits and wants to have two hours' intermission between sessions so he can change his apparel, as it wouldn't look well to wear the same suit all day.

And don't overlook that Philadelphia trio—Hynemann, Stevenson and Potter—for they are running a close race with Herrmann and Pulliam as swell dressers. They are said to be the three best dressed men in the Quaker city, and although living in the suburbs of New York, as it were, the tailors there are said to be very clever.

Charley Murphy is not what might be called a "loud" dresser, but he always wears something startling in the way of head lines which makes his presence felt even in classy company. Murphy is a protege of "Bathhouse John" Coughlin, and none will ever forget Coughlin's debut at the Waldorf a few years ago.

Charley Ebbets has been prowling along Broadway considerably of late, and he has laid in an assortment of head coverings that will astonish the natives. Ebbets's beaver hat is always a tradition of the national meetings, but he has some this year likely to cause a flutter in Peacock Row at the Waldorf-Astoria, where, by the way, there has been an extra demand for seats during the meetings.

PEPPERELL BANK BILLS IN BOSTON

The Boston police to-day kept a very close lookout for any bills of which the corners might be torn off and notified business men to take special pains to notify them if any bills of that kind were presented by customers. The reason for this vigilance is that bills so mutilated have been passed in this city within the past few days, and this leads the police to suspect that the robbers who blew the safe in the First National Bank in Pepperell a week or more ago came to this city and remained here quite a while, even if they are not here now. When the safe was blown a fragment of the door tore the piles of $1, $2, $5, $10 and $20 bills, clipping off the corners.

The police do not maintain that any person presenting a bill mutilated in that manner is a member of the gang that robbed the bank, but think that through that person they might be able to trace the money back to the real burglars.

NO MORE DISTRESS FROM STOMACH OR ANY DYSPEPSIA AFTER TODAY

When your stomach is weak or lacking in Gastric juice, anything that you eat, no difference what it is, will sour on your stomach, raise the bile and acids to cover your food like oil on water, causing Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Stomach nervousness and Belching of sour poisons, which produce foul odors, nasty taste, bilious headache, Heartburn, Intestinal griping and make you an object of misery. This is stomach trouble, which can not be overcome with ordinary digestive medicines. It is caused by fermentation of your food, which will be remedied at once by Pape's Diapepsin, a preparation pleasant to take and as harmless as candy, though it will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat.

Indigestion is a result, not a cause of your trouble. If the Stomach is sour and unhealthy, your food becomes tainted, and that's what is causing the Indigestion and gas on stomach and other miseries. Pape's Diapepsin is an Antacid, most powerful digestive and thorough regulator for weak stomachs. These Triangules will digest any kind of food you eat and will cleanse the stomach and intestines in a natural way, which makes you feel fine five minutes afterwards.

Any good Pharmacy here will supply you with a case of Pape's Diapepsin for fifty cents. Just reading about this remarkable stomach preparation will not help. You should go now and get a case. Put your stomach in full health and by tomorrow you will forget the misery of Stomach trouble. Your case is no different from many others. It isn't Stomach Nerves or Catarrh of the Stomach, or Gastritis, or Dyspepsia. It is Food rotting—Food Fermentation—that's all—and takes about five minutes to overcome.

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CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

FINALLY, with a half sigh, she turned and started to walk away. Sommers stepped close to Pinckney.

"If you don't explain at once why you attempted to put Miss Durant in an awkward position by locking that door, I'll break your head. How dared you lock that door? You—with your reputation about these works! Speak!"

"The door wasn't locked," retorted Pinckney aloud.

Frances heard. She stopped short, her face flushed with shame. Was it possible that Sommers thought there was anything wrong in her being there? Then anger at herself for coming, and at him for letting himself provoke a scene, swept her to action. She turned and stepped back quickly to the two men.

"Don't say a word, Mr. Pinckney," she ordered sharply. "I forbid you to speak. Lieutenant Sommers can think for a moment what his manner seems to imply. I refuse to give him any explanation. I must also refuse to even see him in the future."

Sommers looked at her aghast.

"Miss Durant, you don't understand," he exclaimed.

The girl looked him coldly up and down.

"I do understand, Mr. Sommers. Good day." And turning she walked quickly away.

Sommers looked after her for a moment; then, seeing the hopelessness of the misunderstanding, turned back to the furnaces. As he did so, for the first time he noticed his gun, being transferred to the tempering bath.

"Here, what's this?" he shouted, but before he could say more Smith had stepped in front of him.

The foreman was wild with drunken glee now. He had won, he felt, and there was nothing to do but hold Sommers off a minute longer.

"What do you think of it now?" he shouted. "Your girl was locked up with him, wasn't she? Lots of chance you stand against the general manager, when she'll lock herself in the office with him."

As the last jeering word came out, Sommers swung wildly. Smith staggered, then came back with the iron bar raised. In an instant he had brought it crashing down upon the Lieutenant's head. Then, as the naval officer fell, in rage Smith bent over and seized him.

"What are you doing?" shouted Pinckney.

But Smith, insane from rage and the sight of blood, was beyond managing. He lifted the half-dazed sailor and staggered with him toward an open furnace.

Naval men are used to hard knocks. Sommers came to. He had dodged partly and the bar caught him only a glancing blow. Now he realized his danger, and with a desperate effort tore himself loose.

Smith had dropped the bar. It was an even thing now. Wildly the foreman rushed, but a straight left stopped him, and then a fierce right upper cut, delivered close, brought him to his knees.

He arose, only to meet another swing that dropped him senseless, and as he fell his head struck the ground just under the big trip hammer.

The hammer was coming down when Sommers, with a quick jerk, dragged his man out just in time. Then, as he stood above his senseless antagonist, he heard the voice of Pinckney, joyously triumphant.

"All right! The Sommers gun is in the bath!"

The dirty trick had been safely turned.

CHAPTER XII.

Frances Goes to Sea.

THREE months had passed following the casting of the Sommers gun—three months that had brought many changes to those whose lives had been for a short time tangled in the intricate maze of pride, love and ambition.

The gun had been taken to the proving grounds and there had stood the test. The Naval Board was enthusiastic over it. All that remained was for the weapon to prove its efficiency on shipboard at target practice and it would be adopted by the Government.

Orders on the Rhinestrom gun were still held up, pending the result of target practice.

Lieutenant Sommers had been ordered back to sea duty. Apparently he had achieved his ambition. The future looked bright for him in his chosen profession. Fellow officers envied him. He was considered a wonderful young man, and a bright future in the service of his country seemed in store.

All this on the side of ambition, but on the other side life was not so bright. He knew that no matter how high he might rise in his profession, happiness could not be his. He had lost irretrievably the girl he loved, and satisfied ambition meant little to him compared to that.

On the morning after the sensational events in the furnace room, Sommers had called at the Durant house. Frances had refused to see him. He wrote her a letter, and it was returned to him unopened. Finally he managed to meet her on the street, but she passed him by without speaking.

Next morning the young officer reported back in Washington for duty.

And how about the girl? She had hurried away from the works that night, burning with shame and raging with anger. She determined never to see Sommers again. She hated him! She knew she did! And to make it sure she told herself so over and over again.

The next day she was still enraged when he called. It cost no effort to have him turned from the door. When his note arrived, she started impulsively to open it, then checked herself. She would be firm, she would punish him.

She handed the letter to the servant with instructions to return it to Lieutenant Sommers at his hotel.

Passing her old lover on the street had been an effort, but that, too, she managed to do. It took the last of her anger, however. The reaction had come. She began to regret, then to forgive, and finally to long once more for the one man who, she felt sure, could make her happy.

A little discreet questioning had brought out the cause of his anger. She found out the real reputation of Pinckney among the work people. The discovery shocked her.

She understood, then, why Sommers had been so enraged. She saw it was not against her, or brought about by any doubt of her, but merely fierce, uncontrollable rage against Pinckney that he had dared—a man of his kind—to put her in a position that his character at once made questionable.

When she had finally come to a real understanding the girl longed to write, but Sommers, by that time, was away on sea duty, and she could not reach him. Against her own judgment she had longed for, and expected, some word from him; but the naval officer's pride was too great to permit a further intrusion after so signal a rebuff.

Then the girl began to grow pale and to worry. Her parents noticed the change without realizing the cause. No one had any suspicion of the real relation between Frances and the young naval officer. That "good night" on the vine-covered porch was a secret—a tender memory locked in her heart and his, to be brought out by each, regarded fondly and mourned over when alone.

Sommers had his work, but Frances had nothing to distract her mind. No wonder she grew paler and seemed to lose interest in everything! Mr. and Mrs. Durant became alarmed. They consulted doctors, but there was nothing wrong physically with their daughter. Finally one big expert proposed a sea voyage, and for the first time Frances showed some sign of interest. Mr. Durant paid a double size bill cheerfully, thinking that doctor a wonderful man.

The Durant yacht, the Iressa, was gotten ready as quickly as possible. Mr. Durant could not go himself, and he decided it would be a good plan to send his wife and daughter away for a cruise in charge of Pinckney.

Mrs. Durant thought that a splendid scheme, too. She did not suspect the state of Frances's mind, and the thought that a sea voyage in the tropics, under the big moon and the soft stars, with Edward and Frances together, must surely bring her dream to pass.

Now for a month they cruised, but Frances showed little sign of interest. Her only pleasure seemed to be found in the wireless room in the ship, where she sat day after day, practicing with the instrument and sending messages of all sorts broadcast over the sea.

Pinckney was the only one who seemed to get real enjoyment out of the trip. He now felt that victory must in the end be his.

He was not deceived by the result of the first test of the Sommers gun. It had stood the first test safely, but in his heart the conspirator knew that soon the badly tempered gun must fail, perhaps with shocking results.

That mattered little to him. The worse the accident, the greater the disgrace of Sommers and the surer the result in his favor. The government must then accept the Rhinestrom gun, and probably would give a bigger order than ever.

He had no fear of an investigation. That had been well attended to. Smith under another name, was working far away. There was no one else who knew anything except Marsh, and he could be depended on to keep quiet.

The ultimate success of all that he had planned now seemed to the general manager certain. He gave himself up to the enjoyments of the cruise, dreaming now and then of the time to come, when he and Frances, as man and wife, should go on long trips together.

The first sign of real interest the girl showed after starting was when the yacht cast anchor in the broad harbor of Ponce, Porto Rico, and she learned quite by accident that the cruiser Roanoke was expected there in a few days.

Then, to the intense astonishment of Mrs. Durant and Pinckney, Frances once more asserted herself. She declared that she loved the old Spanish town. Even the dirty plaza, two miles away from the main city, interested her. She insisted on staying over, because, she declared, she was determined to study the town and the people, and even ride over the famous military road constructed by the Spaniards, at a terrible cost of labor and life, from Ponce through the mountains to San Juan.

TO BE CONTINUED

MOTHER SELLS BABY FOR $10

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—"It was not because I did not love him that I gave him up; it was because I loved him too much."

In this way Mrs. Mary Levin gave her reason for selling her six-months-old babe to Abraham Kevin, of 1719 South Sixth street, yesterday for $10. Protest against her action was made to the police, but they declared they could do nothing.

"I did not want to sell him for money," she continued. "I did not want to sell him at all, but my husband left me before the child was born, and I have been unable to provide for him. Now that I have sold him many charitable societies have offered me aid. They can do nothing for me now. I have sold the baby. They should have helped me before."

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Munyon's Cold Remedy relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. I will refund your money if it fails. MUNYON, Philadelphia.

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Packed in boxes of 25 for the holidays. All first-class dealers.

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Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color.
Cures scalp diseases & hair falling.
50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

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THE OSMO-CHEMIC PHYSICIANS
18 Boylston St.,

Will give to all patients who begin or renew treatment on or before Dec. 19 one month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

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Besides getting the best results, you get this Premium Free if you leave a 3-line or more Classified Want Ad., with cash (Except Situations or Barter and Exchange), Friday or Saturday for the SUNDAY AMERICAN of Dec. 13. Ads. taken at both offices up to 9 P. M. Saturday.

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264 WASHINGTON STREET
80 SUMMER STREET

THEATRES.

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST WEEK
Tonight at 8. Last Mat. Today.
HENRY MILLER
—IN—
THE GREAT DIVIDE
By William Vaughn Moody
Mon., Dec. 14—Limited Engagement
SEATS NOW ON SALE.
The Wagenhals & Kemper Co. Present Eugene Walter's
PAID IN FULL
"The Great American Play of the Generation."
Direct from 2 Seasons in New York.
Prices, 35, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.50.

ORPHEUM Daily Mats. 15c——25c
500 Orchestra Seats, 50c Evenings.
Oswald Williams
D'Arc's Marionettes
Blake's Animals
Rita Redmond
AND SIX OTHER ACTS.
SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE.
Children may ride the ponies on the stage.
NEXT WEEK—MAUDE ODELL.

PARK THEATRE 3d Week! Ev'gs 8. Mat. Sat. only at 2.
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
FRANK DANIELS
In the Dutch Musical Incident
Hook of Holland
His Greatest Hit in Years.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Evg's at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
ENORMOUS SUCCESS!!
THE THIRD DEGREE
By CHARLES KLEIN.
Prices.....35, 50, 75, $1.00, $1.50

COLUMBIA DAILY MAT. SMOKING
THE TRAVELERS
THE REAL GIRLY SHOW
Broadway Gaiety Girls—Next Week

CHILDREN'S MATINEE TODAY Family Circle 10c Balcony 15c
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8; 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Matinees, 1500 Reserved 25c.
THE OPIUM SMUGGLERS OF FRISCO
Next Week—LIFE OF AN ACTRESS

HOWARD
Jack and Mike "Twin" Sullivan, the dandy, dapper damsels of the Bohemian troupe and big variety. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

HUB THEATRE DOVER & WASHINGTON STS
LAST PERFORMANCE
KILPATRICK, SMITH & EMERSON
JUGGLING MAJORS
Two-Hour Concert Sunday Night.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Moving Pictures daily, 1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8 and between the acts, 2 and 8 p. m.
CAUGHT IN THE WEB
Any seat in the house 25c.
Next Week—Red Cafe.

PALACE
Girls from Happyland Burlesquers
Smoking Allowed. Amateurs Friday

GAIETY DAILY 2:15—8 P. M.
The JERSEY LILIES
Res. Orch. Seats 25c-50c. Tel. Oxford 30

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

THEATRES.

KEITH'S
House opens at 1:30 P. M.
"The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present, and In the Future"
The current program includes Robert Hilliard and Company, playing "Number 973"; Lily Lena; Franco Piper; Ray Cox; Bellong Brothers; Emilia Rose; Marcel's Living Art Studies; Conkley and McBride; Cunningham and Marion; Mr. Quick; Maude and Cyril Emery, and The Kinetograph

MAT. TODAY MAJESTIC EVES. AT 8.15
JOE WEBER'S
TRAVESTY COMPANY IN
THE MERRY WIDOW AND THE DEVIL
By Arrangement With Henry W. Savage
Great Cast, Including
JOE WEBER, BLANCHE RING
WALTER JONES, AL HART
and CHARLES J. ROSS.
ALL STAR SUNDAY CONCERT

BOSTON THEATRE
[illegible]
MATINEE TODAY
THE HEART OF MARYLAND
[illegible] Wed., Thur., Sat. [illegible]
SUNDAY EVENING—CONCERT
Next Week—The Walls of Jericho

TREMONT THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mat. Today at 2.
Henry W. Savage's Original Production
THE MERRY WIDOW
Last 2 Weeks Beginning Monday
Seats selling for all farewell performances including Matinee Xmas Day.

Castle Sq. Mats. Daily at 2 Evenings at 8
The John Craig Stock Co. in The
EARL OF PAWTUCKET
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Down-town Ticket Office, 11 Temple Place
Next Week—The Heir to the Hoorah

GLOBE Eve. 25-35-50-75-1.00
Mat. 25-50
DANIEL RYAN
TODAY THE BELLS
TONIGHT JEKYLL & HYDE
Mon. Mat.—Graustark. Sun. Eve. Concert.

AMUSEMENTS

PARK SQ. COLISEUM
SATURDAY NIGHT. 8 o'clock
20 MILE MOTOR PACED RACE
WILLS vs. McLEAN
Great English Champion American Champion
Other Big Events
Returns of New York Six Day Race by Direct Wire.
TICKETS 25c, 50c and $1.00

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

Christian Science and the Emmanuel Movement

By Alfred Farlow, General Manager of the Committee on Publication for the Christian Science Denomination, Will Appear Exclusively in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN

Don't Talk Like a Husband!

There's No Excuse for Treating a Wife Like a Slave

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

NOT long ago I read a story about a husband and wife who were engaged in a dispute.

Finally, the wife, growing impatient, exclaimed, "Oh, Bobby, don't talk like a husband!"

Now, there are husbands and husbands, and some of them talk very nicely, but some of them most certainly do not. And

"For the Sole Purpose of Doing His Bidding."

It is with the latter class that this article is concerned.

I know of one man who is generally considered to be a very fair husband. He gives his wife plenty of money and a good home; yet he often speaks to her in a tone of voice that he should be ashamed to use toward a dog.

It is a peremptory tone of ownership that implies that she is his chattel, his slave, created for the sole purpose of doing his bidding.

Many men, who love their wives well enough, speak to them in maddening tones of condescension.

Patient Wives Merit Sainthood

In most cases the condescension should be on the other side, for the patient women who put up with some men should be canonized.

I do not want to be accused of unfairness, and must acknowledge that there are some sharp-tongued wives who make life a burden for their husbands, but, on the whole, there are more cranky men than women.

Men get so used to woman's unselfishness that they take it as their just due. Every time a husband does an unselfish act you may be quite sure the entire household will be aware of the fact; but every wife performs dozens of unselfish acts every day of her life that no one but herself is ever aware of.

There are some households that change like magic the moment the head of the house puts his key in the latch.

The children grow subdued; the wife looks anxious and worried, lest something should disturb the autocrat, and only relaxes when he is pleased to intimate that he is in a good humor.

Don't speak to your wife as though she were a child. She knows quite as much as you do about many things, and about some she knows a good deal more.

The woman who is good enough to bear your children and run your house is good enough to be spoken to respectfully.

You know perfectly well that you would not dare speak to any other woman the way you speak to the woman who has the right to all that is most tender and chivalrous in your make-up.

Don't talk to her like a husband, but like a man who honors her above all other women. Talk to your wife as you did when she was your sweetheart.

What a Bride Requires

An Expert's Directions for a Simple House Wedding

By MARY HUTTON PELL

Member of the Four Hundred and an Authority on All Social Matters.

YOUNG Mrs. Junebride has completed the preparations for her pretty sister-in-law's wedding, with careful attention to every detail, and at last the day has arrived. The ceremony is to take place in the bay window in the drawing room, and here the tallest palms are massed for a background. A rug is laid down, where the clergyman is to stand, and two prie-dieu chairs or two large satin pillows are placed in front for the bride and bridegroom to kneel upon.

Chairs are not provided for all of the guests, they remaining standing during the ceremony. The furniture is all pushed back against the walls, and the few chairs and sofas that are left in place are intended for the use of the older people.

A room upstairs is provided for the ushers to assemble in; and another one for the clergyman to assume his robes of ceremony.

As the guests arrive they are received by the elder Mrs. Junebride, assisted by her son's wife. The bride remains upstairs with her bridesmaids until the clock strikes the hour, and then the procession files down the stairs, the ushers first, the bridesmaids next, then the maid of honor, walking alone, and next the bride, leaning on the arm of her father.

Just as soon as the first strains of the "Lohengrin" march are heard, the clergyman takes his place at the improvised altar, and the bridegroom and his best man also appear and await the arrival of the bride.

Giving Away the Bride

Then her father steps back, and waits until that part of the ceremony when it is time for him to give the bride in marriage to her husband. This giving in marriage of the bride by her father is not a mere fashion reserved for church and formal weddings. It is a parental obligation, and really means that he has transferred his daughter from his own keeping to that of her husband, and is, in a way, a renouncement of his authority over her.

In some of the older churches in England there is a pretty ceremonial at this part, wherein the father takes his daughter's right hand and places it in that of the officiating clergyman, who in turn places it in that of the bridegroom.

When the ceremony is concluded at a home wedding the best man and ushers make themselves useful in bringing up their several friends to greet the bride and bridegroom, and of late years quite a pretty sentiment has taken root among us, in the passing of a handsomely bound book, wherein the guests sign their names, some occasionally adding a wish or appropriate sentiment.

In after years this book will have a value of association in the family, and when any of the signers have attained importance it is quite the thing to say: "He was one of the guests at my wedding and signed my wedding register."

Oftentimes, this same book is planned to have a fly leaf covered with the material of the bride's gown and a scrap or two of the lace that formed the trimming in the corners. Spaces, too, are sometimes left for insertion of the photographs of bride and bridegroom, bridesmaids and ushers separately; and it is quite a fad to have the entire wedding party photographed in all of their wedding finery, just to add to this book of interesting record.

It was the younger Mrs. Junebride's great delight to attend to the getting up of this book herself; and she impressed upon the best man that it was his great honor that he was to be permitted to see that each and every one of the guests had a chance to make their signatures in it.

After receiving the congratulations of their friends for about half an hour, the bride and bridegroom led the way to the dining room, where a buffet breakfast was served, the guests entering informally, and the bride's mother coming in last with the clergyman who performed the ceremony.

Tokens in Bride's Bouquet

Only the intimate friends of the family remained after the breakfast to see the bride depart; and just as she was running up the stairs to change her wedding gown for the travelling costume she pulled off the ribbon that held her bouquet together and showered the flowers on her bridesmaids below.

The bouquet was cunningly made up in five sections, one of which held a ring, another a tiny horseshoe, the others a little crown, a little box of sweets, and a tiny baby doll, respectively. Of course, the ring portended that the lucky recipient would be married herself before a twelvemonth had passed. The horseshoe was for general good luck. The crown made the one who got it queen of her circle, while the little box of sweets meant "sweets to the sweet," and the little doll presaged a well filled nursery for the girl who got it.

At Last! **Fashion has hit on a corset which science approves. Why the present directoire style is harmless, indeed beneficial, is told in a full page article, beautifully illustrated, in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.**

He Had a Memory

"I GUESS I must have been thinking of something else," said the bill clerk, apologetically. "I don't see how I could have made such a mistake as that."

"You solved the problem that presents itself to your troubled mind before you started it," said the cashier. "You were thinking of something else, my boy. There ain't any guess about it. You tried to do your work subconsciously while the faculties whose attention is demanded were wandering far from the office walls.

"In other words you were mooning around as usual. I am sorry to have to reprove you, Johnny, but your conduct here has not been entirely satisfactory to me lately."

"I hope you will give me another chance," said the bill clerk. "Think of my poor widowed mother and my little brothers and sisters. Say, what do you generally do when you ain't satisfied, anyway?"

"I sometimes conceal my dissatisfaction," answered the cashier. "Usually I try to think of some method of removing the cause. If a word of seasonable admonition will do it I delicately admonish. If I find that a club is needed, I go out into the woods and cut me a good, knotty one. In your case I am willing to admit that there is a reasonable explanation, if not an excuse."

"That's cheering," said the bill clerk, with a grin. "I was beginning to feel worried."

"You are capable of quite an intense concentration of mind," said the cashier. "You have the faculty of bestowing your entire attention on a certain object and successfully ignoring anything that might have a tendency to distract it. I became aware of this only recently. I may say that I was greatly surprised when the evidence of it was in a manner forced upon my notice. It's a valuable faculty, Johnny. Concentration of mind and memory. How's your memory, do you think?"

"I can remember that you made the same mistake yourself less than a week ago," replied the bill clerk. "I had the honor of calling your attention to it."

"That isn't the point," said the cashier. "The question is, Do you remember where you were on the afternoon of Saturday, October 17?"

The bill clerk considered a moment. "Yes," he answered. I went to a matinee."

"Something woke you up, then," said the cashier. "You didn't know where you were when I saw you."

"Where did you see me?"

"I might deceive you and say that it was at the bowling alley, or wandering around the docks, but I won't. You were on Fifth avenue, Johnny. You didn't know that you were on Fifth avenue, but you were. You was on the east side of the street gazing soulfully into the eyes of a young woman with a large lavender hat and plumes.

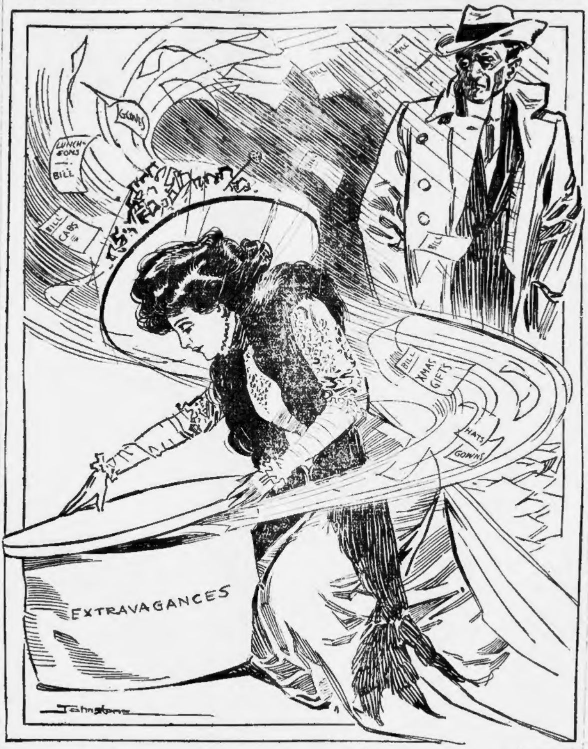
"Talk about concentration you couldn't see anything but the girl. You didn't know there was anything else on earth. People might bump into you, push you out into the street, poke you with umbrellas and swear at you, but you couldn't be distracted by little things of that sort. You didn't care for lamp posts or mail boxes. You walked right through them just the same as if they weren't there.

"I went by and you didn't even notice me. All you saw was a pair of black eyes under a lavender hat. What show did the black eyes take you to, Johnny? Do you think you could give an intelligent account of it?"

"I didn't pay a great deal of attention to it, that's a fact," admitted the bill clerk. "It was a vaudeville and most of the time there was some colossal chump shooting off his mouth and thinking he was saying something funny. I can get that same thing in this office any day."

What's Going to Happen in 1909? **Remarkable forecasts for the new year by the best-known prophets of Europe and America, predicting coming events all over the earth, in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Study the calendar of lucky and unlucky days.**

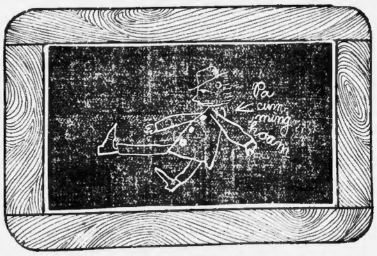
THE MODERN PANDORA'S BOX



Will she ever be able to get the cover back on and stop the mischief she has begun; or, as in the case of Pandora of old, will her effort be in vain?

Bobbie's Slate---By William F. Kirk

Pa Goes to the Bicycle Race, and Has a Painful Session When He Gets Home



This picter on my slait is my Pa wen he was cumming hoam.

THE picter on my slait to-day is Pa cumming hoam from the six (6) day bisickle race at Madison Sq. Garden. Pa is awful tired, he is so tired that he can't stand up, thats what he toald Ma was the reason he fell down.

O the poor creechurs, sed Pa, & then he began to shed sum tears. O the poor creechurs! What poor creechurs? sed Ma. The poor bisickle riders, sed Pa. My hart stands still for greef wen I think that thay have been thru such a hart braking grind. My hart goes out to them, sed Pa.

If yure hart is standing still, Ma sed, it isent beekaus of the bisickle riders, it is beekaus of over-stimulation. Stop crying, Ma sed, & anser to me a few inter-rogatories wich I shall propound to you.

In the first place (1), sed Ma, what made you go to the bisickle race when you promised to talk me to the piano reesital at Carnagay Hall? What made you forgit them vows to love & proteck me, & go skating off to see a bunch of fulish athleets whizzin around & around? Go away from me, sed Ma, you smell of frankfurters.

That is rite, sed Pa, & then he cried sum moar, you wimmen is crule creechurs, you doant know what the feeling of pity is, sum of yure sex used to go to the gilloteen every day & see the French nobels gitting thare heds sliced off.

& thay used to bring thare sewing & stay all day, sed Pa. Think of it, wimmen looking at a sight from wich braiv men reecoiled in horror.

Fergit the French Revolushun, sed Ma, & let us git at the base of things. Let us find out why you are away so long at a stretch from the old homestead.

It was like this, sed Pa. Me & Tom Powers started to go to a lectur for the Further Advancement of Art & wen we got thare we seen a lot of yung artists like Ike Anderson & Gus Mager & Mister Dorgan. Not any of them liked the lectur & so all of us sed We will go sumware els. Let us go to the bisickle race & study the graceful forms of them brawny athletes, so we can make a picter of a Greek god.

But what made you go, sed Ma. Why didn't you let them artists go, and cum hoam to me whare you beelong. I must say, sed Ma, that I am not vary keen for sum of yure gentelmen friends.

Leeving that aside, sed Pa, we went to the bisickle race, me & Tom Powers. Wen we started to watch the braiv athletes sweeping around the ampy-theeter, we got dizzy. The moar them braiv athletes swept around the en-closure, the moar we got dizzy.

Tom Powers got dizzy beefoar I did, & had to go. Then I stuck it out like the deer old sport I am, sed Pa, & I watched the race for hours and hours. Wud you beleeve it, sed Pa, I got so dizzy that I had to taik a drink. Yes, deer, sed Ma, I wud beleeve it.

& there you have the whole story, sed Pa. & heer you have me, safe & sound, but a little dizzy still, sed Pa.

Ma went in her room & slammed the door.

Advice to the Lovelorn---By Beatrice Fairfax

AN OLD PROVERB

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you kindly tell me the meaning of the word "Mizpah." I can't seem to find it in the dictionary.

L. C. K.

THE proverb is of Hebrew origin, and means "The Lord watch between thee and me, while we are absent one from the other."

NOT VERY KEEN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty and I love a girl of twenty-one. She has often told me that she loved me better than any young man she has known. I think she means what she says. The funny part is that when I write her she takes two weeks to answer it. Do you think that if a girl loved her friend, she would be so negligent? READER.

IT certainly looks as though she would answer your letters more promptly if she were very anxious to receive them. Letter writing, however, is very difficult for some people, and perhaps she is one of them. Supposing you trust to what she says, rather than to what she does not write.

DO NOT WRITE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About two years ago I met a young man. I didn't see him again till about four months ago. He recognized me at once, and we became good friends. About a month later he told me he loved me. I didn't know that I loved him until he told me he was going away for the Winter. We promised to write once a week, which we did till about a month ago. I wrote him, but haven't heard a word since. Should I write to find out why he hasn't answered? I have enough sense to know that it is up to him, but still I love him so that I would do anything to find out what the trouble is. He is very popular and a man that all the girls admire. WORRIED.

IF he has owed you a letter for a month, I would advise you not to write to him. He knows your address and would write if he wanted. No doubt you will hear from him before long, but I think it would look like running after him if you wrote before he answers your letter.

MONDAY BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES
For Monday's best opportunities for Boston's busy shoppers see shoppers' complete guide in to-morrow's
SUNDAY AMERICAN

Goldfoggle and Snoddlegrass Are Still Up a Stump

GOLDFOGGLE and Snoddlegrass are patiently awaiting the decision of the puzzle class in the matter of dividing $2,800, which was paid in by Girdlestone for a third interest in their business.

Goldfoggle's interest originally was one and a half times as much as that of Snoddlegrass, and what they want to know is:

How must they divide the $2,800 so as to leave the interests of the three partners equal?

Can you tell them how the $2,800 must be divided?

One hundred puzzle books will be distributed among those who send best answers to Puzzle Editor, in care of this paper.

There are five different puzzle books, so be sure to state which numbers you have already received. It is the greatest collection of puzzles, tricks and conundrums ever published. From week to week you will have opportunity to win the complete set of five numbers.

About Your Nose. **How to beautify the nose, cultivate healthful breathing, improve the complexion and round out the muscles of cheeks and face is told in a beautifully illustrated page in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.**

Sermons in Stones

"Starved Rock" Tells a Unique Chapter in History

By REV. THOS. B. GREGORY

FROM the southern shore of the beautiful Illinois River, not far from the thriving and hospitable little city of Ottawa, there rises the grizzled pile of limestone known as "Starved Rock."

It lifts itself directly from the stream, as steep on three sides as a castle wall, to the height of 125 feet. Its beetling front overhangs, the river washing its base, so that water can be drawn up with a cord and bucket from below, while its western brow looks dizzily down upon the tops of forest trees beneath.

To the east opens a wild gorge nearly 200 feet across, choked with foliage, a little brook creeping down through its rocky depths. On the other side is a wide valley.

This cliff, in the old days, was accessible only from behind, where a man might toil up, although not without difficulty, along a steep, narrow passage. The circuit of its top measures 600 feet.

From this summit, once attained, the magnificent valley of the Illinois is seen spreading out, as far as the vision will extend, in a landscape of exquisite beauty.

Spot Where History Was Made

Upon the wind-swept, lightning-scarred summit of this old rock history has been made, and while the Illinois rolls on toward the sea the grim monument will continue to be of interest to all students of the past.

Its name came to it in a most realistic fashion. In 1769, the celebrated Indian chief, Pontiac, finally defeated by the Pale Faces, fled for refuge to the Land of the Illinois, where he was killed by another Indian.

The great chief's murder was laid to a member of the Cahokia tribe, and the tribes that had been faithful to Pontiac determined upon revenge.

From the North and East the maddened Red Men pounced down upon the Cahokias with the fury of so many demons, and practically annihilated them.

A band fleeing for their lives finally took refuge upon the summit of the great rock, which was destined to be their graves.

Besieged by an overwhelming force of Pottawotamies, they were enabled, by the natural advantages of their stronghold, to withstand the enemy for a long time.

Hunger and thirst united to defeat them, when the foe could not. Their provisions quickly failed, and their supply of water was stopped by the enemy severing the cords attached to the vessels with which they elevated it from the river below.

Laid Down and Died Heroically

Thus surrounded by relentless avengers, they took one last, lingering look at their beautiful hunting grounds, spread out like a panorama along the gently rolling river beneath them, and then, with true Indian fortitude, laid themselves down and expired without a sigh or a tear.

Thus Starved Rock got the name which will probably hang to it while the rock itself endures.

The wretched Cahokias did not realize, as they were dying so heroically, that the rock was to be an eternal reminder of the fact that, prior to the coming of the White Man, the Red Man's existence upon this continent was anything but a delightful one.

Much poetry has been written and much eloquence expended in the attempt to show how gloriously blest the Indians were before the Pale Faces came with their guns and firewater, their civilization and science; but the plain truth is, that the existence of the Indian in this country prior to the advent of the White Man was little short of a living hell.

Ignorant, superstitious, clannish, the slaves of the most tyrannical customs, and animated by the narrowest jealousies and the bitterest hates, the Red Men had anything but an ideal time of it.

It was "war to the knife, and knife to the hilt" between the various tribes and nations all the time.

The Red Men Far from "Noble"

The fate of the Cahokias on Starved Rock is but a sample of the fate that had been overtaking the Indians for centuries before the coming of the strangers from across the great waters.

White men, even when under the influence of their most terrible anger, never treated the Indians worse than Indians had been treating one another steadily for no one knows how many generations.

The Red Men had not the faintest conception of brotherhood. They were for ever scalping each other, cutting each other's throats, cleaving each other's skulls with their hatchets, destroying each other's wigwams and cornfields and hunting grounds with their merciless torches.

"Starved Rock," on the Illinois River.

The bones of the Cahokias, that lay for so long whitening upon the top of Starved Rock, were but a trifling fragment of the bones that lay bleaching all over the continent, as a consequence of the inhumanity of the Red Men toward Red Men.

The march of knowledge since the ad- [illegible] the nineteenth century has re- [illegible] the fact quite clearly that Rousseau [illegible] school were simply dreaming when they were talking and writing so eloquently about the gloriously beautiful time when "wild in woods the noble savage ran."

The savage is anything but "noble," and his existence, instead of being gloriously beautiful, is hideously wretched and degraded.

Such is the main teaching of "Starved Rock."

Is This What We're Coming to? **Duck farms on the roofs of sky-scrapers, apple orchards on top of apartment houses! How hay, poultry, [illegible] may be raised on the neglected roofs of our big buildings is told in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Order your copy early.**

A KEEN OBSERVER.

Captain—In a few minutes we will cross the equator.

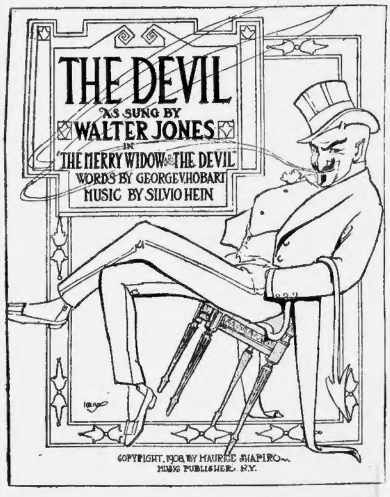
Lady Passenger—Oh, won't that be lovely! I've heard so much about the equator! Lizette, go and get my opera glass!—Lustige Welt.

POETRY AND PROSE.

Poet—How wonderfully this tree rustles, and yet there isn't a breath of air stirring.

Farmer—So! Then I'll bet that young rascal next door is up there eating my pears.—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Free With Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American


THE DEVIL
AS SUNG BY
WALTER JONES
IN
"THE MERRY WIDOW & THE DEVIL"
WORDS BY GEORGE V. HOBART
MUSIC BY SILVIO HEIN
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If you have heard Walter Jones sing this catchiest of catchy song hits you will want it. If you haven't a treat is in store for you. Words and music complete will be given with every copy of

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American

Of Special Interest to All School Teachers. *No School Teacher in Massachusetts Can Afford to Miss the Big Feature Article for them in . .* Next Sunday's American

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to [illegible] all you have to do is to come to [illegible] get your money and walk out [illegible] Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, FURNITURE and personal property of all kinds at the lowest rate in Boston.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.

[illegible] State st., room 6, open until 7 o'clock.

WHY BORROW FROM A LOAN OFFICE and pay high rates of interest when you can get all the money you want from us on salary assignment or accounts, collateral Loan tickets, etc., at strictly legal rates? We guarantee your employer or friends or customers will not know your transaction with us. Don't borrow from a loan office until you have had a talk with us. Call and take money away. KILBY INV. CO., 14 Kilby st., near State st.

SMALL LOANS

ON FURNITURE, loan tickets and second mortgages at very reasonable rates. H. B. WHALL, Tremont bldg., 11 to 2 o'clock.

WE DO what we advertise to do; strictly legal loans on home, office furniture or any salable personal property; what we tell you is what we do. DEXTER LOAN CO., 47 Court st., room 12.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, autos, Collateral Loan tickets; confidential; lowest rates. B. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, piano, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., Room 1101.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. Room 1003, 161 Devonshire st.

BOARD AND ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

VISITORS TO BOSTON, TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 8 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day double, 50c., 75c. single, $2 to $4.50 wk.

APPLETON ST., 52—Well-cared-for rooms, by the day or week.

FURNISHED ROOMS in all parts of city and suburbs, some in private families with board if desired; home comforts; largest room registry in New England; those desiring to let their rooms can secure desirable tenants for same by registering at this office; visitors accommodated. JOHN B. McKENNA, Old South Building, 311-312.

FRONT parlor facing park; steam heat, hot and cold water; very cheap rent. 45 W. Newton st., City.

RETIRED NURS[illegible] confinem[illegible] best care. MRS. H., [illegible]

6 UNION PARK [illegible] light housekeeping. [illegible]

22 ALASKA ST., [illegible] board private family, excellent table, [illegible]

27 BERWICK PARK—Rooms by the day; tel Tremont 1134-4.

48 APPLETON ST.—Sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, by day or week, all con. Tel. 1828-4 Trem.

76 WALTHAM ST.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also sq. and side rooms, heat and gas.

80 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

110 APPLETON ST.—Steam heated rooms by day or week. Tel. [illegible]

[illegible] COLUMBUS AV.—Nicely furnished alcove and [illegible]

APARTMENTS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

TO LET on Berkeley st., within ten minutes walk Washington st.

8 rooms and bath, first floor	$500
8 rooms and bath, third floor	720
8 rooms and bath, fourth floor	660
8 rooms and bath, third floor	600

All in first-class condition, good service, all improvements, first class tenants only, open plumbing, etc. Apply office, HOFFMAN HOUSE, 212 Columbus av.

TO LET—On Berkeley st., non-housekeeping suites of 2 large rooms and bath and 1 of 3 large rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, large closets, electric lights or gas, polished floors, open plumbing, rents $20, $25 and $34 per month. Enquire at office of HOFFMAN HOUSE, 212 Columbus av.

TO LET—Half a double house, 5 rooms and pantry, separate back and front doors, good yard, $12; also tenements at $2 a week. MRS. NORRIS, 4 Davis st., Roxbury.

6 ROOMS, 41 or 45 Haynes st., East Boston, $2.50 per week. Apply J. W. CULLIN, 230 Washington st., Boston.

TO LET—$16, 5 rooms and bath, nice location, convenient to everything, 5c fare. G. D. LENT, 134 [illegible], Dorchester.

A CORNER 2 rm. fur. suite, c. h. w., heat, $12; 2 rm. doctor's suite, $20; sq. rm., $10. 31 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

A BEAUTIFUL flat of 5 or 6 rooms, in first-class condition, janitor service; rent $20 to $28. 40 Munroe st., Rox., suite 2.

FLAT—5 rms., all imp., set range, h. and c. water, [illegible], rent $14; good location. Inquire 231 Middlesex av., Wellington.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS, Roxbury and Dorchester; great variety in size and rental. KEENE'S Wonderful Lists, 390 Warren st., Rox.

TENEMENTS of 3 and 4 large rooms, fine repairs, rents moderate, references. JANITOR, 24 Dix place, [illegible]

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CHAPMAN Evangelistic Campaign Banquet and Mass Meeting at Park Street Church, December 14. Floor reserved for men, with tickets until 7:45. Galleries open to all. Speakers: Rev. Frank J. Goodwin, Pawtucket; Rev. E. P. Drew, Worcester; Rev. F. L. Kenyon, D.D., Syracuse, N. Y.; Rev. R. D. Munroe, New Haven, Ct.; Rev. Charles L. Kloss, Philadelphia.

THE SOUL REVEALED, as viewed from the philosophy of Swedenborg. Free lectures by Rev. John Whitehead, A.M., Th.B., on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock, Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington av. Dec. 13, The Life and Soul of the Bible; the letter and spirit; their nature, questions invited.

UNITY CHURCH, Jordan Hall, Huntington av., corner Gainsboro st. Rev. F. A. Wiggin will speak at 10:45, subject: "Our Home Life in the Spiritual World." At 7:30, a spiritual seance. All readers of this notice cordially invited.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, Exeter st. Spirit Castle will speak at 10:45 and Spirit A. Lincoln at 2:30, through the trance mediumship of Mrs. N. J. Willis. School at 12 m. Seance for full form materialization at 7:45. Medium Mrs. H. V. Ross.

MONDAY NOON MEETING, Tremont Temple. Address by Rev. Charles Stelzle, "The Apostle of Labor." Subject: "Social Forces Challenging the Church." All invited.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Documents, valuable to owner only, originally in Manila paper folder, probably from Dec. 4 to 7, in street, office building, or train; $25 reward, no questions asked. Address T 24, Boston American.

I OFFER a reward to anybody that will return a white poodle dog, his color is all white and curly hair. Return to M. J. LAVIS, 23 Auburn st.

LOST—Pocket book, containing diamond ring and $5, liberal reward for return. S. QUINT, 31 Reford st.

LOST—Physician's bag, containing hand book and papers, valuable to owner only. Reward at HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE "ROYAL ROUTE."

MONTREAL and QUEBEC to LIVERPOOL, GLASGOW and HAVRE, via the majestic St. Lawrence River, affords three days sailing in sheltered seas, through almost indescribable grandeur of scenery. Palatial turbine steamers, swift, non-vibrating and odorless. Route especially recommended to delicate or timid persons. Rates moderate. Illustrated booklets sent on application. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston, Mass.

CASH REGISTERS.

NEW American Hallwoods, second-hand Nationals, repairing and cash register supplies. 128 Summer st., CLAPP & WALKER.

A BRAND NEW National cash register for $20; see it before you buy. HIGH & HOYT, 112 Summer st.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

WHITE CHINESE PUPS to sell. Either call or write 208 Commercial st., city.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges, price 85c. 22½ Portland st.

STORAGE.

HUB Storage Co., 840 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, mdse., etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

LOOK EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS PIANOS

We are receiving daily dozens of Trust and Anti-Trust Pianos, and will flood the Christmas market with the finest instruments in the world, and sell them at a price that will stagger your belief—Sometimes people come here just out of curiosity to see if we really do sell the best makes of Pianos at the cut prices which we quote—We convince them all, and show them the folly of paying high prices on Trust and any other kind of Pianos—Start looking around early this season—Come up here and investigate any make Piano on credit at your own price—New and slightly used.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR PIANOS ANYWHERE TRUST PIANOS PREFERRED

$5 Down—$1 a Week The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

CHICKERING UPRIGHT......$60
EMERSON UPRIGHT........$55
EVERETT UPRIGHT..........$65
HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT....$60
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT.$65
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT.....$65
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT....$80
JACOB BROS.' UPRIGHT.....$70
KRANICH & BACH Upright..$95
MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT..$60
MASON & HAMLIN Upright..$70
KNABE UPRIGHT...........$100
McPHAIL UPRIGHT..........$85
MERRILL UPRIGHT..........$90
STEINWAY UPRIGHT........$75
SOHMER UPRIGHT..........$100
STEINHART UPRIGHT.......$90
VOSE UPRIGHT..............$65
WM. BOURNE................$65
WEBBER UPRIGHT..........$100

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, Incorporated

2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.
Open Every Evening till 9.
Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST in this column every Saturday; stoves and ranges, 99 Blackstone st.; furnaces, steam water heaters and radiators, furnishings for public halls, lodge rooms, stores, offices and restaurants, 53 Hanover.

WILL RENT any kind of a stove for balance of season. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

WATER HEATERS, s. h.; largest stock ever owned. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

TWO $200 MAHOGANY library tables; ALBEE'S prices, $60 and $65. 53 Hanover.

TEA and coffee urns, steam tables, restaurant crockery. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

STEAM TABLES, large, small and medium. 53 Hanover st. and 99 Blackstone st.

STEAM BOILERS, 10 tons radiators, steam pipe and hot water boilers. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

SILENT SALESMEN, new, local hand made; $6.50 ft., Michigan cases, $4. ALBEE'S.

SHOWCASES, silent salesmen, wall cases, etc., all at lowest prices. 53 Hanover st.

SHOE STORE SETTEES, bargain. 53 Hanover.

SET TUBS AND SINKS; lowest known prices. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

SETTEES, large lot. 53 Hanover st.

SCALES—Good variety of Fairbanks platform scales, 600 to 2,000 lbs. 53 Hanover st.

SAFES, several small ones, $23 to $45. 53 Hanover st.

ROUND DINING TABLES, 23 of one pattern, square mission legs; 135 chairs to match; 67 table cloths. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

REFRIGERATORS built to order; large stock second-hand. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

PARLOR STOVES, OAKS, and gas burners, railroad and globe stoves, new and second hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

OVENS—No. 3 McDowell, large Du Parquet, several Quakers, Blodgetts and Walkers. 53 Hanover st. and 99 Blackstone st.

OUR SILENT SALESMEN look better than your old counters and show cases which we take in trade. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

OPERA CHAIRS—Lot of 827 iron frames, cereal dark leather, new last Fall; were $3.15 each; our price $1.50. 53 Hanover st.

OFFICE CHAIRS, from recent mfr.'s auction sale; also office railing, partitions and gratings. 53 Hanover st.

MUSIC BOX, "Regina," and music. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

5 MIRRORS, 4x7, wall and barbers' mirrors, lowest prices. 53 Hanover st.

McKAY STITCHERS, second-hand. 53 Hanover.

MEDICINE CASE, oak, 7 ft. wide, 8 ft. high; value, new, $140; Albee's price, $60. May be seen 43 Harvard av., West Medford.

LUNCH COUNTERS, large, small and medium; lunch stools. 53 Hanover st.

LODGE room settees. 53 Hanover st.

LETTER PRESSES and stands. 53 Hanover st.

LARGE DOUBLE RUNNER, or coaster, seen by appointment; will accept any reasonable offer. Phone MR. ALBEE, forenoons, private office, Arlington 198-4.

KEROSENE pump and tank, self measuring. 53 Hanover st.

JACKET KETTLES, cast iron, heated by steam; 5 125 gals., 1 100 gals., several 20 to 60 gals., 1 40 gal. copper. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

HOTEL RANGES, restaurant ranges, largest stock, lowest prices in Boston. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

FURNACES—Pots are 18 to 22 inch, a few 24 to 30 inch. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

FRANKLIN AND OPEN GRATE STOVES, wood or coal; grates for fireplaces. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

FOLDING CHAIRS—Opera and assembly; one lot of 3,000, one lot 327, one lot 205, one lot 90. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. 53 Hanover st.

FILING CABINETS. 53 Hanover st.

FAMILY RANGES—Elegant new ranges; all the desirable makes, second hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

6 DUMMY HYDRAULIC WAITERS. 53 Hanover st.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—8 lots at very low prices. 53 Hanover st.

DESKS—New roll tops at $15 and $20; second-hand rolls, flats, standing, typewriters, cashiers' and bank desks. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

COUNTERS, over 500 ft., costing $2 to $14 per ft.; our prices 50c. to $4. 53 Hanover st.

COPPER BARREL ROCKER and 3 stands. 53 Hanover st.

COFFEE URNS—Good variety, low prices. 53 Hanover st.

COFFEE MILLS—8 in all, at bargains. 53 Hanover st.

CASH REGISTERS—New $65 and $75 registers, selling at $15 and $20; also second-hand ones. 53 Hanover st.

BUTTER CHESTS—2 large, 1 small, 1-3 tub, at bargain, also new chests. 53 Hanover st.

BROILERS in variety; coal, charcoal and gas; 15 to 30-inch. 53 Hanover st.

BOOKCASES—Large black walnut; also revolving. 53 Hanover st.

BENT BACK DINING CHAIRS, 183 in all, at bargains, in lots to suit. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

BATH BOILERS, large variety, tank and pressure, copper and galvanized. 99 Blackstone st.

ANDIRONS, cast iron, all sizes, low prices. 99 Blackstone st.

ANOTHER LOT, 235 Vienna chairs, ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

MEDICAL TREATMENT in exchange for U. S. and foreign postage stamps; also the highest cash prices paid; money advanced on any size collection, private party. Box 3034, Boston.

SECOND-HAND records and talking machines for sale. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 333 Washington st., next door to Old South Theatre. Records exchanged, 5c. (Open Saturday evening.)

MOVING PICTURE machine for sale, cheap if taken at once; call evenings only. SHAY, 46 Florence st., Somerville.

WILL TRADE handsome runabout for land. R 202, Boston American.

LADY taking apartment will give room and meals in exchange for furniture. D 65, Boston American.

FURNITURE.

THE CONTINUOUS increase in our business is the best evidence of the success of our new advertising plan. The names of the following parties have been selected for the current week and they are invited to call at our office to select their goods:

Mrs. A. J. Collpitts, 82 Curtis st., Waltham.
Mrs. J. Hanley, 3 Hall ct., Waltham.
Mrs. Nevelle, 11 Liverpool st., East Boston.
Mrs. May E. Symonds, 370 Princeton st., East Boston.
Mrs. McGregor, 1 Massachusetts av., Quincy.
Mrs. C. Stevens, 55 Lexington st., Charlestown.
Mrs. W. Walcott, 109 Spring st., Cambridge.
Mrs. Headberg, 177 Franklin st., Cambridge.
Mrs. L. Landry, 47 Clay st., Cambridge.
Mrs. Norton, 15 Sherman st., Malden.
Miss Mae Lind, 15 Franklin st., Malden.
Mrs. J. A. Whitman, 29 Boardman av., Melrose.
Mrs. M. McIntyre, 124 Heath st., Somerville.
Miss Mae O'Hara, 116 Linwood st., Somerville.
Mrs. K. Noseworthy, 29 Locust st., Everett.
Mrs. F. Kyle, 29 Harvey st., Everett.
Mrs. J. Keneally, 15 Bailey st., Everett.
Mrs. C. McCurdy, 31 Ireson st., Lynn.
Mrs. Condon, 139 Cottage st., Lynn.
Mrs. Hallquist, cor. of Elmwood av. and West Neptune st., Lynn.
Mrs. Ring, 12 West Green st., Lynn.
Mrs. N. Batchelder, 449 Essex st., Lynn.

THE PEOPLE'S FURNITURE & DISTRIBUTING CO., 241 Tremont st., Boston.

OLD GEESE feather beds bought; we pay 50 per cent. more than other buyers; consult us before selling. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, of N. Washington st., tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

CASH purchaser for mdse., stock of all kinds and household goods can be found at once by addressing EDW. W. SMITH, 16 Dix pl., Boston.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Lenox Jewelry Co.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

Largest Stock, Lowest Prices, Easiest Terms.
No Interest Charged.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC. } $1 DOWN } $1 A WEEK

Open an Account Now, We Will Trust You.

Lenox Jewelry Co.

373 Washington St., Room 75

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY } **$1.00 PER WEEK**

"Different from the rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter; up 1 flight.

CASH PAID for old gold, silver, diamonds and watches. H. A. BOWDLEAR, 13 Devonshire st., Boston.

MAINSPRINGS 25c; put in while waiting; warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS 25c., watches $1 a week. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

HEARINGS.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the city of Boston, December 9, 1908. Ordered—That due notice be given—that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of Penhallow street, at Dorchester, as a highway, from Melville avenue to Mather street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board—that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 12 o'clock M., of December 22, 1908, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the city of Boston, December 10, 1908. Ordered—That due notice be given—that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of Doris street, at Dorchester, as a highway, from Dorchester avenue to Auckland street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board—that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 12:30 o'clock P. M., of December 22, 1908, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGE'S, 14 Summer St., BOSTON. GEORGE'S, 259 W. 34th St., NEW YORK. GEORGE'S, 908 S. 15th St., PHILA., PA.

GEORGE'S VALUES APPEAL TO MEN WHO THINK.

WHY BUY ready-made clothing when at George's you can get such values as choice of sack suit or overcoat, both made by Nelson of Broadway, N. Y., for $10; suit, dark blue worsted, elegantly tailored, in the 3 button dip front style; overcoat, dark blue kersey, with the new stylish high broad shoulder effect; our prices, if either fit you, $15. Over 4,000 other garments to select from. If alterations are necessary to perfect the fit, we make them free of charge. GEORGE'S TAILOR PARLORS, 14 Summer st., near Washington. Dispensers of merchant tailors' and furriers' uncalled for garments.

PATENTS.

PATENT FOR SALE—I ought to get $100,000, but will sell for reasonable offer; great future for the commercial world, as my invention will build a new industry and guarantees to sell on sight. All information M. L. SILVERSTEIN, Manchester, N. H., general delivery.

Where to Dine

TRY BRUSENDORFF'S special lunch, 30c., Piel's beer and imported Pilsner on draught; sirloin steak and French fried for two, $1.00. 118-124 Eliot st.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Large black pocketbook; contents include a watch repair check on J. S. Round & Co., 734 Washington st., for 25c mainspring. Address F. G. O'BRIEN, General Delivery.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

MALE

FUR COATS, $1.00

PER WEEK [illegible] "Different from the rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 710, Lockport, N. Y.

BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL [illegible] Goodyear welting, [illegible] $75, cutting, vamping [illegible] $35; jobs guaranteed.

GOOD MEN, capable [illegible] wanting permanent work [illegible] for good positions, as firemen and [illegible] ing railroads; pay $75 to $[illegible] physical condition and [illegible] RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 221, South Station, Dewey square entrance.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5; any one can do the work at home in spare time; send for my free booklet; tells how to get started. HEACOCK, Box 723, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; correspondence course for out of town students, full course $25; send 2c stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 500 Tremont st., Boston; 20 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, customs employees, clerks at Washington; commencement salary $800; many spring examinations; candidates prepared free. Write for schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 356, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Able-bodied men between 19 and 35 for U. S. Marine Corps; must be native born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world; good pay; clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 36 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced first-class photographer, man capable of handling large work; must know business; steady employment. GENERAL PHOTO CO., 151 Washington st., Providence, R. I.

WAGES and bad bills collected. BOSTON ADJUSTMENT CO., room 518, Tremont bldg.

50 MEN WANTED to learn to drive taxicabs and automobiles; must be honest, sober and industrious; send 2-cent stamp for full particulars to MR. LANE, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

TRIPLEX HANDBAG.

AGENTS—Male or female, don't wait. Send $2.00 for sample and confidential terms to agents. You can make $8.00 per day. Every woman wants one. Nothing like it. Nothing just as good. Patented. Buy at headquarters. N. E. SALES CO., 85 State st., Boston.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES, [illegible] merry widow handkerchiefs, great seller, good profit; sample 10c. L. SCULLY, 132 [illegible] st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG Italian-American, 27 years of age, wants work, willing to do anything. Address BENNY QUARATO, 18 North sq., city.

ASSISTANT JANITOR or porter—An experienced colored man with 5 years city references wants situation. Call or write A. HOGAN, 71 Windsor st., Boston.

BAKER, first-class, all-around man, sober and reliable, to take charge or second hand in small shop or work alone, anywhere. Address A. BAKER, 23 Wellington st., Boston, suite 3.

BOY, 14, wants to learn watchmaker's and jeweler's trade. H. KLEINBERG, 71 Cherry st., Cambridge.

CHEF AND WIFE want situation to take charge of kitchen, competent and economical; club, inst., country hotel or rest.; best of references. Write or call, G. W. M., 11C Waltham st., city.

CARPENTER wants work of any kind, low wages; will work in any other capacity, good hustler; temperate American, age 38. Address N 249, Boston American.

COLORED MAN wants work of any kind, night watchman, janitor, porter, first-class fireman's license; good reference. EDWARD ANDERSON, 64 Banks st., Cambridge, Mass.

COLORED MAN would like position as butler in private family, boarding house, restaurant, club or hotel, can take care of furnace or do general work. J. M., 4 Willow Park, suite 5, Roxbury.

CHEF wants position in hotel or restaurant, can furnish A1 reference; sober and economical. Address L. M. FERNANDES, 108 Dartmouth st.

CARPENTER and painter wants work in real estate, factory or store, good millwright. M. MESSICK, 1008 Washington st.

COLORED MAN would like position with private family or boarding house, city or country. E. WILLIAMS, 21 Kendall st., Roxbury.

COLORED MAN, thoroughly experienced in all round cooking, wishes position in restaurant or lunch room, wages $8 to $12 per week; please answer by letter. W. PARKER, 53 Lawrence st., city.

ELECTRICIAN, 14 years' experience, wants position. M. J. CAREY, 1 Homer st., Somerville, Mass.

ENGINEER, 2d class, 20 years experience, city references. Address 12 Middlesex st., Charlestown.

FARMING—Young man wants employment, used to hotel, farming or teaming work, good milker. Address W 238, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted by a sober, reliable middle-aged man a position on a gent's private place, care of horses, cows, poultry, furnaces and general work on a gent's place. Address G. S. GREENLEAF, 53 Hudson st., Somerville, Mass.

JANITOR for building, one who can give good references for the past 25 years; ability in all branches for same; no furnace work. 178 Tremont st., room 55.

JANITOR, colored man, wants office to clean in building, or elevator work; good ref. S 270, Boston American.

MAN AND WIFE, chef and pastry, A1 ref., want place year round in commercial house, go anywhere. CHEF, 46 Chandler st., city; telephone 1040-1 Tremont.

OFFICE WORK POSITION—Just the man you need; 29 years old, good executive ability; A1 references; 11 years experience all kinds office work; 2 years outside; desires position either in or out doors with opportunity for advancement; not afraid to shoulder place of responsibility. W. E. ROBERTS, No. 49 Norman st., South Boston.

PORTER—Strong, healthy man would like position in the south as porter or general man. JAMES ARCHEN, 434 Fletcher st., Lowell, Mass.

QUARRYMAN—Can do any kind of laboring work, capable, honest, industrious, efficient; first class references. Address JOHN O'NEIL, 329 Water st., Quincy, Mass.

TEAMSTER—Situation wanted by young man, 19, driving light team or helper; references to character and ability; please write. CHARLES H. COLWELL, 16 Union Park st., city.

WANTED—By a single man, 30, with 12 years' experience painting, papering and ceiling work; handy with tools; work for real estate or hotel people; would appreciate steady job; best of references as to ability and character. Address E. W. H., Canton, Mass., box 482.

WANTED—A place as cook, in or out of city; economical and not afraid of work; can fill any position in that line. JOHN DENIHEY, 36 Waltham st.

WHOLESALE CLERK—A young man of experience would like work in a wholesale house. S 250, Boston American.

WHY LOSE time and money waiting for patrons; engage a manager that will speedily put your restaurant or lunch in fine paying condition, no rum or tobacco. I. 30, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN capable of doing any kind of work; is strong, strictly honest, temperate and worthy; references the best; would like to learn electrician's trade. J. L., 192 W. Springfield st.

YOUNG MAN would like work on Saturdays, clothing or gent's furnishings; experienced. T 34, Boston American.

INFORMATION WANTED.

IF FREDERICK WILLIAM MASSEY, son of Frederick and Mary Massey of Dublin, Ireland will communicate with Mr. Edward Breeze of 7 Spruce st., New York City, he may hear of something to his advantage.

IF THE PARTY who lost the 5:10 train for Bird st. on Thursday will call at our new store we will repair his defective watch at small expense. J. S. ROUND & CO., Jewelers, 734 Washington st. Mainsprings, 25c.; crystals, 10c.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS.

LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices, repaired, rebuilt, rented and sold; tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

$1 GETS latest Model, new Wellington, balance to suit. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 309-311 Washington st. (opp. Old South).

$1 GETS latest model, brand new Wellington; balance to suit. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 309-311 Washington st.

WANTED.

WANTED—Good second-hand 25 horsepower, steam heating boiler and 2000 ft. good 1½ to 2 in. pipe. Address H. W. CURRAN, South Framingham, Mass.

SHIP MODELS wanted for decorative purposes; must be cheap for cash; give full particulars. G 246, Boston American.

PICTURE FRAMES.

SPECIAL OFFER—To all customers purchasing pictures, mirrors or frames, amount $2 or over, we beg to announce the gift of a handsome and suitable framed picture. HUB MOULDING CO., 57-59 Haverhill st., city.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

SAFES and machinery moved; all orders executed promptly and carefully. C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., tel. Hay. 221.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 N. Market st. Est. 1812

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

FEMALE

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."

$1.00 Per Week

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

Clothing Jewelry

ORDERS ON 25 CASH STORES

PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY

433 Washington St., cor. Winter.

CORSETS

C. B. Corsets, $1.00, for..........75c
Extra Size Corsets, $4.50, for..........$1.50
Self Reducing Sister Corsets for..........$2.00
Nemo's and Lace Front Corsets,
Custom Made Corsets..........$4.50 to $15.00

FLANNELETTES

Women's [illegible] all sizes, 75c. and 95c. PALMER'S, 37 Temple Place, over Whitney's; take elevator.

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
CUT OUT THIS AD.
IT IS WORTH $5 CASH TO YOU

AND if presented any day this week it will be accepted as a $5 cash payment on the full course tuition in the "dressmaking" and "millinery" departments. We have the "largest dressmaking and millinery" college in this country. "More pupils" than all the other schools in Boston added together. "Individual instruction." "No class teaching." "Regular materials" used in every department in teaching. Both "day" and "evening" sessions. "Come now" for positions. Call or write for descriptive circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

PETTICOATS.

$6 Jersey top silk flounce PETTICOATS, while they last, $2.95; $2.50 moreen PETTICOATS, with satin bands, $1.25; 89c moreen PETTICOATS, 39c. JOHN MILNE & CO., 25 Winter st., room 505, top floor.

MILLINERY.

MILLINERY store fixtures for sale at a great sacrifice; mirrors, tables, cases, etc. Apply 643 Warren st., Roxbury.

WE MAKE SUITS

OUT of your own cloth for $5; we also make skirts to your measure for $1. 123 Salem st.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 797, Lockport, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED stitchers on 2-needle machines. BAY STATE OVERALL CO., 23 Edinboro st., city.

EXPERIENCED tuckers on silk waists. NOVELTY WAIST CO., 23 Beach st.

EXPERIENCED paper box maker wanted. JOHN J. BAIRD, 142 Kneeland st., Boston.

HOME WORK—Ladies and girls to stamp novelties, neat, clean, reliable home work, $1.50-$3 a day. 180 Tremont st., room 3.

LADIES WANTED to learn dressmaking, instructions daily and evenings; positions guaranteed. Call or write MISS LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

LADIES and misses' $15 suits and coats for $6, at 241 Tremont st., room 12.

LADIES' and misses' $15 suits and coats for $6, at 241 Tremont st., room 12.

MAKE MONEY corresponding for newspapers, particulars for stamp. PRESS SYNDICATE, 6 Main, Middleport, N. Y.

NURSE GIRL to take charge of 3 months old baby, must have had experience. 67 Fuller st., Brookline.

PUFFS made from your own combings 25c each. MLLE. PARIS, 48 Winter st., room 31.

TABLE GIRL—Wanted, a girl to do table work and assist with second work. Apply 124 Howard st., Brookline.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AMERICAN lady, who is a fine housekeeper and manager of home, children, sewing, etc., would keep house for a man with 2 children. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 14 Wesley st., Somerville, off Pearl.

ANYONE desiring a good, capable Scottish nurse for their children can hear of same by communicating with MISS M. J. LESLIE, box 532 Hardwick, Vt.

A MIDDLE-AGED widow, Protestant, wishes position as working housekeeper in widower's small family. Address J. F. EDENESTER, 389 Washington av., Chelsea, Mass.

A CAPABLE young widow with a girl of 8 desires position as housekeeper in widower's refined home; Give full particulars. Address G. J. HOLMES, gen. del., Quincy, Mass.

A YOUNG colored woman wants situation to take care of apartments or general work in small family. C. E. WILLIAMS, 707 Shawmut av., suite 3.

A GIRL with a good reference wants work by the day or hour or office cleaning, sober and a good clean worker. 50 Walden st., Roxbury, top floor.

A GOOD laundress wants laundry work to take home; colored. Call or write MRS. ALLISON, 26 Flagg st., Roxbury, Mass.

A WORKING GIRL wants board and room with private family, city. A 202, Boston American.

COLORED woman wishes position day's work of any kind, good laundress, or take care of batchelor apartment, maid in store or general house work. Call or address IDA WHITE, 38 Haskins st., Roxbury, Mass.

COMPANION OR MAID—Position wanted by young lady; would like to go South for winter; references furnished. P. A. W., 172 Westville st., Dorchester, Mass.

COLORED GIRL would like work by the day, washing and ironing, and washing to take home neatly done. G. GOODRIDGE, 31 Westminster st., Boston, Mass.

COLORED GIRL, Jamaican, wishes employment in private Christian family, good cook and laundress, city or country; please state wages. R. B., 4 Willow Park, suite 5, Roxbury.

COOK—An expert colored cook and good laundress desires position in private family; 10 yrs. at last two places; splendid references. Address GREEN, 4 Greenville place, Boston.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work of any kind, city or suburb; a good ironer and house cleaner. MRS. ALBERTHA LINTON, 101 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAMBERMAID—Situation as chamber maid or glass or silver, to go home nights. H. ZARKUS, 101 Charles st., city.

COOK—Good cook wants situation in small hotel. Apply MRS. CARNEY, 48 Dover st.

DAY WORK—Respectable colored woman wishes day's work out and to take home; also cooking. 63 Williams st., first floor, Boston.

DAY WORK wanted by colored woman, washing to take home or day work; go anywhere. MRS. E. P., 73 Howard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

DAY WORK—Colored girl would like day's work or work by the week or laundry to bring home, no objections to country. Write or call M. JOHNSON, 8 Ohio st., Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKER would like engagements, experienced on ladies' and misses' clothes; dresses remodeled, $1.25 a day and car fare. Address DRESSMAKER, 1015 Washington st.

DRESSMAKER (colored) to go out by day. Address MISS L. L., 694 Shawmut av.

GOVERNESS—A refined lady, middle aged, would like position as governess, managing housekeeper or would care for invalid or convalescent, would accept any good position of trust; my credentials will bear investigation; only reliable parties need apply. Box 219, Peterboro, N. H.

GENERAL WORK—Lady would like position of any kind where she can take 9-months-old child; home preferred to high wages. P 46, Boston American.

GENERAL housework wanted by young colored woman; plain cooking. H. M. W., 774 Shawmut av., Roxbury, suite 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper for an elderly couple or as traveling companion to lady, by a middle-aged woman; satisfactory references. L. 238, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER for widower, out of town, cottage and garden, by an American lady; neat; nice cert. good home more than high pay; call week days, 2 to 4 p. m. MRS. REARDON, 431 Third st., South Boston.

HOUSEWORK—A young, respectable colored woman wants work for Monday and Tuesday or housework out by the week, city or country. Call or write L. G., 37 Northfield st., suite 3, Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER Young American, Protestant woman wants position as housekeeper in small family. Apply or write, MISS C. E. R., 17 Green st., Melrose, Mass. Ring left bell.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady desires position as companion for traveling or housekeeper. P 247, Boston American.

HOME LAUNDRY—MRS. KATE PLUMMER, 368A Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

LADY wants apartments to clean, or would care for invalids daily. L 234, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—Honest woman wants work washing and cleaning by the day; good ref. MRS. R. L., 62 Terrace st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—Woman want work of any kind, by the day or hour, or washing to do at home. Apply to M. F., 292 Chelsea st., East Boston, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress, by week or day, in or out of city. Write H. W., 75 Ruggles st.

LAUNDRY done at moderate prices, fancy work, day's work of any kind. MRS. R. E., 30 Westminster st., Boston; second floor.

LAUNDRY WORK—A competent colored woman wants laundry work at home. Address E. M., 38 Dover st., suite 3.

MISS CARRIE DENNIS, colored, wants day work, washing and cleaning and ironing; will go out of town. Please write 3 Stanhope place, off Phillips st., Boston, Mass.

NEAT colored girl wants day work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, or laundry work to take home, or bachelor apartment to care for. 71 East Lenox st., suite 2, city.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEWTON CENTRE,

NEAR CRYSTAL LAKE, [illegible] rooms with all the modern improvements [illegible] can be bought [illegible] JOHN T. BURNS, [illegible] Centre st., Newton.

HOUSES AND LAND in Newton, Brighton and Allston for sale and to let. JOHN T. BURNS, [illegible] Centre st., Newton.

WILL YOU GIVE $450,

$25 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH, for beautiful lot of land, high and dry, Arlington Heights, within 2 minutes station, 3 minutes electrics, 5c fare? If so call upon EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 286 Washington st., Boston.

MR. WORKINGMAN,

OWN THIS HOUSE of 6 rooms, with large lot, for $2,200. Why dwell on tin? If you will look it over, you will buy. Owner will accept $[illegible] cash. HENDERSON & ROSS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

$5,600—YOUR OWN TERMS.

NEAR PARK, best 3-family house for the money in Roxbury, 15 rooms, 3 baths, open plumbing, hardwood floors, in first-class repair; rents for $[illegible] per year; see me at once. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square, Boston.

BOSTON PROPERTY FOR INVESTMENT—11 apts. and store, all in first-class condition, papered, painted, blinded, new bay windows, all [illegible] verandas, elect. bell, speaking tubes, separate cellars; insured for $13,600; mortgage $8,000 at 5%, savings bank can remain; $1,788 [illegible] rent, price $9,700, assessed $14,200. BLANCHARD & DRADY, 283A Highland av., Somerville.

ROSLINDALE—7-room cottage house, finished in cypress and hardwood, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences; house newly built; corner lot, 4,400 ft.; everything in first-class condition; 5 minutes to everything, price $2,800, easy terms; photo and particulars. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

WEST ROXBURY—$250 buys a beautiful lot of land in excellent neighborhood; lot contains 5,000 sq. ft. 50x100; adjoining lots are held at double the price we ask for this. Apply to HOSFORD & WILLIAMS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

$700 DOWN—Poultry farm, large hen houses, 23 acres, plenty fruit and wood; 8-rm. house, barn, shop; electrics pass; price $3,000; would exchange for good 2-family house in Dorchester. H. E. CHAMBERLIN, 850 Tremont bldg.

EVERETT—Single house, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, fruit trees, good location, near cars, $2,100. MRS. PERRY, 625 Broadway, Everett, corner Lexington st.

$4,200—2-FAMILY house, 12 rooms, all improvements, southern exposure, good elevation, dry cellar, fine neighborhood and a bargain. RUSH, 1752 Dorchester av., Boston.

MALDEN BARGAINS—2 houses near square, $2,000 for both, $200 down; other bargains, come see. 21 Brown's ct., Malden.

SEA SHORE LOTS.

HOUGH'S NECK. Now is the time to buy and save one-half of the price you would pay in the spring, over 100 cottages built in the last 12 months, land increasing in value every day; lots 3 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down and $1 a week. Send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

1 ACRE FARM PLOTS.

$100, $2 DOWN, $1 week, in Weymouth, 13 miles out, 15 cent fare, 10 rods from electrics, good house and village, good high, dry, rich land, that will produce abundant crops. G. W. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

A Dandy in Duxbury.

IF INTERESTED in village farm, so. of Boston, don't fail to see this 10½-acre one; A-1 soil for vegetables, poultry and fruit, best of markets near by; 10-room cottage house, stable and other buildings all new in 1895; widowed owner will sell to quick purchaser for $2,100; picture and all details page 6 "Strout's Guide." E. A. STROUT CO., 161 South Bldg., Boston.

Everett, Rent Free to Owner.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 10 rooms, ceiling decorated, furnace, new roof, just painted; price only $2,200. PETERS, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

5 ACRES, $100, $5 monthly—Best soil and climate for fruits, berries, vegetables, broilers, squabs; only 17 miles from Atlantic City, title insured; healthy, prosperous locality; 3 main-line railroads and two large mfg. towns nearby; excellent facilities to New York and Philadelphia markets; booklet free; white people only. DANIEL FRAZIER CO., 621 Bailey Bldg., Philadelphia.

ONLY 19 miles out, near town of 8,000, first-class market, 35-acre farm with horse, carriages, harnesses, wagons, tools, poultry and crops; short walk to school, church and trolley; 7-room house, stable, carriage shed, large henneries, all in good condition, nice lawn, shade and fruit; $2,100 takes everything. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION for bungalow, 20 minutes from Boston, among the rocks and trees facing beautiful park; will sell as much as you want at your own price. F. E. EVERETT, Ames bldg., Boston.

$1,700—ROXBURY; assessed $4,900, 3-family; $528 income; mortgage $3,200; a good investment. BATES, 276 Tremont st., Boston.

$3,500—8 TENEMENT property in Roxbury; income $660; a positive snap. BATES.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MONEY at 5 per cent. for first and second mortgages anywhere. R. P. SANDS, 10 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$1,600—A WET WASH LAUNDRY, doing over $100 a week, dyeing room, mangle, extractor, 2 large washers, fine engine, etc.; also laundry team, nets present owner a fine thing every week, all cash trade, only one of its kind in the city. MARCY & CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$425—ATTRACTIVE gro. store, So. End, stocked to ceiling, fresh goods, furnished room, rent $12, receipts $90 weekly; investigate. STARKWEATHER & LOTHROP SECURITY CO., 724 Washington st., Boston.

MEDFORD—$600 buys 2-family, 13 rooms, all improvements, rent $600 year, price $4,600. PETERS & CO., 10 Tremont st.

$200—$100 DOWN; little gem cigar, tobacco, news depot; rent $10; snap; talk quick. MILLETT, 2289 Washington st., corner Dudley.

$450—GROCERY STORE, 2 furnished rooms connected, Back Bay district, rent $20. R. B. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$1,500—SECURES permanent paying position with large Massachusetts manufacturing concern. BATES, 276 Tremont st., Boston.

$500—REAL ESTATE, hardware business; gone in concrete building. E 36, Boston American.

SOUTH END lodging house, low rent and big income; investigate. BOSTON R. E. CO.

WANTED—Party willing to invest some capital with or without services in an established manufacturing business allied with the shoe trade (Mass. corporation) will learn of an exceptionally good prospect for a substantial investment by addressing D 263, Boston American.

GROCERY, prov. business at inventory; this business established 60 years, present owner 18 years; sickness causes sale, does $30,000 cash business year. WATTS, 15 School st., Boston.

$600—IF SOLD THIS WEEK; fixtures alone worth the money, large new stock, tenement district, cash trade; must be sacrificed on account illness. YERXA, 642 Tremont bldg., Boston.

WINTHROP—$500 buys 2-family house, stable, 6,000 ft. land, new roof, $3,500. PETERS & CO., 10 Tremont st.

A RELIABLE party wishes to borrow $150 at 20 per cent. interest; good security. O 210, Boston American.

LUNCH ROOM—Place never closed, always doing business; awful sacrifice, $600. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

$250—BRANCH BAKERY; here's a chance to have a bank account and nice home business; 2 rooms con. HARPER, 230 Washington st.

AUTOMOBILES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Tire Covers, each..........50c
Carbide, 10 lbs..........75c
Gasoline, best grade, 72 deg. test, gal..........11c
McKenney Tire Holders, each..........$1, $1.25
1909 Autoist's Map of New England, reg. price 50c; our price, each..........15c
Jacks, each..........$1.25 to $2.00
Tires, all sizes, each..........$1.50 to $9.00
Generators..........$3.00 to $4.00
Gabriel Horn..........$2.00
Flash, dozen..........85c
N. E. AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

40-H. P. LOCOMOBILE LIMOUSINE WITH touring body, both big, roomy, 7-passenger bodies, with full equipment of extras, tires all new; this is a chance to get an A1 car at a sacrifice; price $1,500. G 259, Boston American.

$165 BUYS Northern runabout, an excellent little car. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475 Trem.

$150 BUYS Rambler runabout, in splendid condition. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475 Trem.

$200 BUYS several Stanley runabouts, boilers and engines perfect. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st., Boston.

BUICK, covered paint, 1907, 4-cyl. 30 h. p. runabout, cost $1,750, price $550. 384 Col. av.

6-CYL. FORD, fully equipped, price $650; will take runabout in trade. 364 Col. av., Boston.

10 TOURING CARS and runabouts that must be sold at 364 Col. av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

NURSE—Graduate of Waltham Training School for Nurses, wishes engagements, $12 per week. Address NURSE, 22 Dwight st., Boston.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wishes situation in doctor's office or light housework. Call or write to 764A Shawmut av., suite 2.

POSITION by young Prot. temp., business education; best references. Address A 46, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED—Would like a situation as working housekeeper in widower's family or small family. Please call or address O. E., 2 Ringgold st., Boston, Mass.

TWO GIRLS want positions at general housework; are good cooks and laundresses, have best of refs. 92 Vernon st. Tel. 1537-2 Rox.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by young woman with a child; please write all particulars in first letter. Address A. A., Box 606, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

WANTED—Washing and cleaning by the day or hour, in or out of town. MRS KING, 233 Ruggles st., city.

WANTED—By a bright young woman, 30 five hours' clerking daily. Address MISS RIVES, box 1, Revere, Mass.

WANTED—Situation by middle-aged woman in private family, reference if required; apply from 10-2. Address 27 New st., East Boston, Mass.

WASHING done in the country by hand; lunch rooms and clubs a specialty. Box 50, Winchester, Mass.

WASHING and ironing, first class, done at home, shirt waists a specialty. 476 River st., Mattapan, Mass.

YOUNG colored woman wants work, day or hour; first-class laundress; ref. E., 12 Harwich st., Back Bay, City.

YOUNG LADY, honest and refined, desires housekeeper's position. MISS MAUD M. LEWIS, 69a Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

REFRIGERATORS.

For Sale, Store Fixtures

WHITMAN & CO., Sullivan Square

For Groceries, Markets, Restaurants
FACTORY HEADQUARTERS
LARGEST IN BOSTON

TAKE ELEVATED TO FACTORY—We can save you middleman's profit; grocers' new improved butter and sectional markets, refrigerators in stock, lunch counters, ice cream cabinets, scales, coffee mills, tables, meat and fish display cases, shelving, bins, c. h. tanks, etc., new and second-hand, for cash or on easy terms; 20 years established. WHITMAN & CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' outings, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter Overcoats and a full line of raincoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury; 4 doors below American Express office, near terminal; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

DRUMMERS' SAMPLES ladies' fur sets, $5 to $15, regular price $15 to $40. JOHN J. STEELE, 1140 Columbus av., room 23, Roxbury Crossing; open evenings.

MEDICAL.

MEDICAL and surgical specialist, 614 Columbus av., long experience, all diseases of men and women. (Lady assistant.) Advice free.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

115 PULLETS, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks and Leghorns, 65c to 90c each, C. O. D. GREEN FARM, 160 Howard st., Melrose. Tel 248-1.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—12 bushels kindling wood $1. RESCUE MISSION WOOD YARD, 65 W. Dedham st.; tel. Tre. 735-1.

MUSIC.

BUY the Mary Sanders Waltz for 10c a copy. Address C. DENNISON, 52 Linden st., Everett.

CARPET CLEANING.

THE R. H. J. NAGLE Carpet Cleaning and Laying Company. Tel. 1351-3 Tre., 146 Castle st.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

DEATH NOTICES.

LORD—In Marietta, O., Dec. 6, Eliza Shapleigh, widow of Henry C. Lord, 50 yrs. 6 mos.
Funeral at Dover, N. H. Burial at Alfred, Me.

MATHIE—In this city, Dec. 11, George, beloved husband of Elizabeth Mathie, 42 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 39 Church st., Sunday, Dec. 13, at 1 p. m. Services at the Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut av., at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Late member of St. Bonifatius court 119, M. C. O. F., and Elsass Gothringer benefit society.

McDONOUGH—In Woburn, Mary P., wife of William McDonough, and daughter of Margaret and the late Patrick McGonagle, at residence of mother, 74 Harrison av., Dec. 10.
Funeral Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MERRITT—In East Boston, Dec. 10, John L., beloved husband of Catherine J. Merritt.
Funeral from his late residence, 113 Brook st., Monday, Dec. 14, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends requested to attend. Lynn and Salem papers please copy.

MORRISON—In Salisbury, N. H., Dec. 10, Mrs. E. Morrison, formerly of Boston.
Funeral at Salisbury, N. H., Sunday, at 1 o'clock.

MULKERN—In South Boston, Dec. 10, Thomas F., beloved son of Mary and the late Michael Mulkern, 28 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 8 Norcross pl., off 8th st., Sunday, Dec. 13, at 1 p. m. Services at the Gate of Heaven Church at 1:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

PIKE—In Dorchester, Dec. 10, Carrie, wife of Augustus H. Pike, 53 yrs. 8 mos. 17 ds.
Funeral services at her late residence, 302 Savin Hill av., on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Hebron, N. H.

QUINN—In Dorchester, Dec. 11, Charles E., infant son of Peter T. and Ella J. Quinn, 3 mos.
Funeral Saturday, at 2 p. m., from home, corner of Draper st. and Bentham road, Dorchester.

TRELEGAN—In South Boston, Dec. 11, at her late residence, 13 Swallow st., Mary E., beloved wife of Newey T. Trelegan, 45 yrs.
Notice of funeral later.

AUCTIONS.

PURSUANT TO the power of sale contained in Section 34, Chapter 582, Acts 1907, for nonpayment of charges and for the purpose of satisfying the warehouseman's lien, the following goods will be sold at Public Auction at Lewis J. Bird Company auction rooms, 32 Bromfield st., on Saturday, the 19th day of December, 1908, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., namely, household goods, stored in the Boston Storage Warehouses, Huntington av. and Bryant st. and Westland and Massachusetts avs., in the names of Louise Mitchell, B. W. Carlow, H. K. Melcher, Frank C. Hyde, Henry A. Clifford, F. W. Perry, Mrs. F. W. Perry, W. H. Barnard, Jr., and George H. Peabody. BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY. By J. FRED HINES, General Manager.

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

STABLE to let; 14 stalls and office, plenty wagon room, make first-class sales stable. S 271, Boston American.

FOR ADOPTION.

FOR ADOPTION—Beautiful baby girl, healthy and strong. P. O. Box 134, Nashua, N. H.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON
DECEMBER 12, 1908

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 12, 1908

A Baby Can Educate a Man

Try the Experiment

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If you will read Drummond's beautiful work, "The Ascent of Man," you will learn that we owe to children the good that is in us. It is the child that educates the father and mother.

If you are a solemn bachelor, gradually drying up in your selfish life, try having a baby around for a while.

Get a despised thin one from the asylum. Get some good, kind old woman to take care of it. Give the woman and the baby the quietest room in your house or flat, and then watch the improvement in your character.

You can feed the baby for the cost of one or two cocktails daily.

Your health will improve if you give up the cocktails, and watch the effect of their substitute, milk, on the little child.

When you get up in the morning, if the hour is early, you will find the old woman giving the baby its bath. The poor, little thin thing will wriggle joyously in the warm water, once it gets used to the daily bathing. Its head will be soaped first, then sponged. It will be dried with a warm towel, and you can hit the tin bathtub with your keys to keep it from crying while its clothes are put on.

Hold the baby for a while each morning, letting its head rest on your shoulder that its neck may not be strained. (This will give the nurse a chance to prepare the bottle that follows the bath.)

It will get used to you after a few mornings. The first time it shows affection for you, you will be the proudest man in your office.

If asked to take a cocktail you will say:

"No, thank you. My cocktail money is spent to make a thin baby fat."

If others boast of their friends, you will know that YOU have a friend whom money cannot influence, one skinny little admirer at home whose affection is genuine.

If a man shows delight in the love of his dog, you will say to yourself:

"Any dog will like any man. But there are few that could get a baby to like them in six days as that thin Jimmy likes me."

If you go home early, before the baby is put to bed, you will find him trying to crawl along the floor, or trying to eat the pattern in the carpet. He will look at you out of his pale, little, blue eyes and reach his skinny arms toward you.

See if that does not make you glad that you tried the baby experiment.

Gradually the thin body will get fatter, and the small, busy mouth will begin a mumbling language of its own. The old nurse will pretend to understand everything it says and will insist that it knows your name.

The first tooth piercing the heated, suffering gum; the first feeble steps with the help of a chair; the first tottering effort all alone, with arms outstretched toward you, ending in a flabby collapse, will delight you more than much experimenting with race horses, if you are the right sort of man.

It will not be long before you will decide that the bringing up of babies is your destiny, and a good one.

But when you bring a wife into the house, and she brings you other babies, thin or fat, of your own, don't forget the original thin Jimmy baby. Provide for the old nurse and for the youngster. Say to your wife:

"Be fond of that Jimmy baby, for it was he who taught me that I could not get along without you."

Do You Feel Discouraged?

Be Encouraged by the History of Others

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A young man lost his money in stocks the other day and killed himself. Other young men lose heart when things go against them and drift through life helpless, useless derelicts. Let us give such men a bit of advice:

Don't let failure discourage you. Almost all the brilliantly successful characters of history have known early trials and reverses. The great philosopher, Epictetus, was a slave. Alfred the Great wandered through the swamps as a fugitive and got cuffed on the ears for letting the cakes burn. Columbus went from court to court like a beggar to try to raise money for the discovery of the New World, and when he finally won the favor of the Spanish Queen he was so poor that he could not go to court until Isabella had advanced him money enough to buy decent clothes.

When Frederick the Great was fighting all Europe he fell into such desperate straits that he carried a bottle of poison about with him as the last way of escape from his enemies. If he had taken that dose the whole history of our time would have been different. Instead of shaking a "mailed fist" at the world, young William of Hohenzollern might have been a mediatized princelet on the lookout for an American heiress; there might never have been a Leipzig or a Waterloo, as there certainly would not have been a Sedan, and the heirs of Napoleon might now have been ruling over an empire covering all Central Europe, from the Tiber to the Baltic.

Nobody ever had greater cause for discouragement than George Washington had when he led the straggling remnants of his army across the Delaware in December, 1776. But in the very darkest hour, when absolute ruin seemed inevitable and a British gallows appeared the probable ending of his career, he struck a blow that cleared the way to the highest place in the world's history.

Andrew Jackson was born in a cabin, suffered every sort of adversity, lost his mother and two brothers from the sufferings of war, was cut with a sword for refusing to clean a British officer's boots, and grew up almost without education.

Abraham Lincoln, poor, ignorant, sprung from the lowliest stock, deprived of all advantages for culture or for money making, distressed by domestic troubles, might have had some excuse for discouragement. But he kept on, with what results the world sees.

If ever there was a man who seemed doomed to failure, it was U. S. Grant in the Spring of 1861. He had cut loose from the profession for which he had been trained, and, after drifting from one occupation to another and failing in all, he was now, at thirty-nine years old, a clerk in a country store and unable to make ends meet at that. Three years later he was Lieutenant-General of the armies of the United States, and five years after that he was President.

Solon said it was never safe to call any man happy until he was dead. Unhappiness is equally uncertain. If you are poor now, you may be rich to-morrow. If you are unknown now, you may be famous to-morrow. If you are even in the penitentiary now, you may be running a street car system to-morrow.

So don't be discouraged if your fortunes are in temporary eclipse. The savage is in despair when the sun goes into the moon's shadow, for he thinks that some monster has swallowed it, and that there will never be daylight again. But to the astronomer an eclipse is merely an interesting opportunity to make scientific observations. Be as sure of the coming of daylight as the astronomer is, and your moments of darkness will trouble you no more than his trouble him.

NEVER AGAIN

By T. E. Powers

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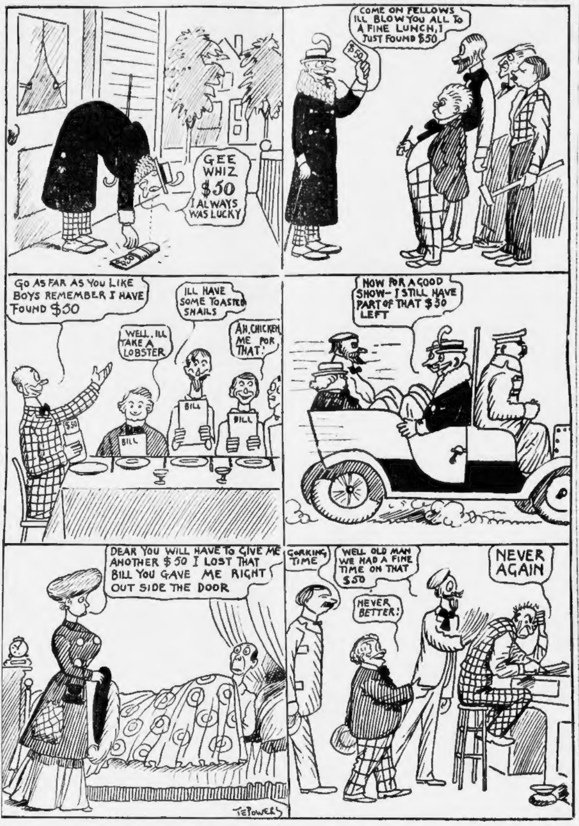
GEE WHIZ $50 I ALWAYS WAS LUCKY
$50
COME ON FELLOWS ILL BLOW YOU ALL TO A FINE LUNCH, I JUST FOUND $50
$50
GO AS FAR AS YOU LIKE BOYS REMEMBER I HAVE FOUND $50
WELL, ILL TAKE A LOBSTER
ILL HAVE SOME TOASTED SNAILS
AH, CHICKEN ME FOR THAT!
BILL
BILL
BILL
$50
NOW FOR A GOOD SHOW- I STILL HAVE PART OF THAT $50 LEFT
DEAR YOU WILL HAVE TO GIVE ME ANOTHER $50 I LOST THAT BILL YOU GAVE ME RIGHT OUT SIDE THE DOOR
CORKING TIME
WELL OLD MAN WE HAD A FINE TIME ON THAT $50
NEVER BETTER!
NEVER AGAIN
TEPOWERS

Value of Self-Control

It Is the Chief Element in Character Building, and Necessary to Any Worthy Success

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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MUCH is said on self-control by preachers and teachers the world over, but to how many human beings can we point as illustrating the beauty of that virtue? In truth, what is self-control?

Were your child to ask you what you meant by the word, could you explain?

Are you exercising this admirable quality in your daily life, and, if so, in what direction?

Perhaps you have an inborn taste for strong drink, and you control it and "touch not, taste not, handle not the unclean thing."

That is well and good. Yet are you bringing on disease and early death by indulging a gross appetite for hearty foods?

Possibly you are indolent by inclination, and you compel yourself to work.

That, too, is well and good.

The human drone, who does no labor, mental or physical, for the good of the human hive, should be driven from among his kind.

More Than Sobriety

Yet he who would be worthy of the appellation of "a self-controlled man" must do more than to labor in sobriety.

If you are possessed with an inordinate love of wealth, your very labor may be a dissipation and call for the use of self-control.

Next to the sin of idleness comes the sin of intemperance in work. To work day and night, to the injury of your health and to the neglect of your family, means the destruction of the temple of your soul and the foundation of happiness on earth—the home.

If you are mad for great wealth, it will be an easy matter for you to make a necessity of a desire, and to commit domestic and hygienic suicide by a lack of self-control.

An hour or two a day, an extra evening or two in the week, might be given to recreation and home life, were you to realize how small an object in the general result of happiness wealth proves when placed beside the things you are sacrificing to obtain it.

Learn Self-Control

Perhaps you are a literary man, or a clergyman, or an artist, engaged in creative work. Upon the success of your work depends the comfort of your family and your reputation as a man of talent. Therefore, you feel justified in being somewhat "difficult" in your home and social relations.

You are nervous and irritable, and you have no excuse to make. Talent is expected to cover a multitude of such sins.

Talent excuses nothing which weakens character, and the first element in character development is self-control.

Control your belittling nervousness and your childish irritability, if you want to rank among the worth-while souls of earth.

Again, you may be a good husband, a good father, a generous provider for your family and an honest, earnest business man, but your weakness lies where the fair sex is concerned.

So long as you keep from scandal, and so long as you blacken no woman's reputation, you feel you are excusable for an occasional lapse from what you term the "goody-goody path of rectitude."

Yet there is nothing which so weakens the whole moral nature, nothing which so destroys the fibre of character, as a loose rein given the passionate nature.

It is the most persistent, familiar and fascinating temptation encountered by men and women on this journey through earth.

Because of the all-powerful underlying creative impulse throughout the entire universe, this temptation lurks in every byway and on every highway as we pass along life's pilgrimage. Only the half-born or the half-dead are immune from it.

Do not think you are exceptionally tempted, and therefore excusable for yielding to your tendencies.

Where there is passion, there, too, is will.

Exercise your self-control, and your will is sure to assert itself. If you are a beautiful or a fascinating woman, you are no doubt tempted to forget your dignity and lower your ideals for the love of power or the pleasure of conquest. If you break no commandment, you feel you are doing all that could be demanded of one so peculiarly tempted.

But only as you develop your power of self-control, and satisfy your highest ideal of womanhood, are you doing what life demands of [illegible]

Learn P[illegible]rom Nature.

It may be you are a paragon of the virtues, but your weakness lies in the direction of extravagance. Money slips through your hands and you are not able to account for its disappearance. That means a weakness of character. Use your self-control and acquire a reasonable habit of economy.

Have you never learned how to wait? Impatience is not an attribute of Mother Nature—behold with what quiet industry she goes along the year, waiting for seed to sprout, for sprout to blossom, for blossom to ripen into fruit. Behold the patience of the stars within their orbits.

Even so, learn to control yourself and wait the coming of events. There is nothing the self-controlled human being may not accomplish. But the word must be understood in its fullest sense, and applied in its broadest application.

He who would conquer heredity, and overcome temptation, and create opportunity and build character, must know the whole definition of self-control, and, knowing it, live it!

Ella Wheeler Wilcox's poems and articles appear regularly in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. There is much that will be of especial interest to women in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HENPECKO THE MONK CHANGES HIS MIND

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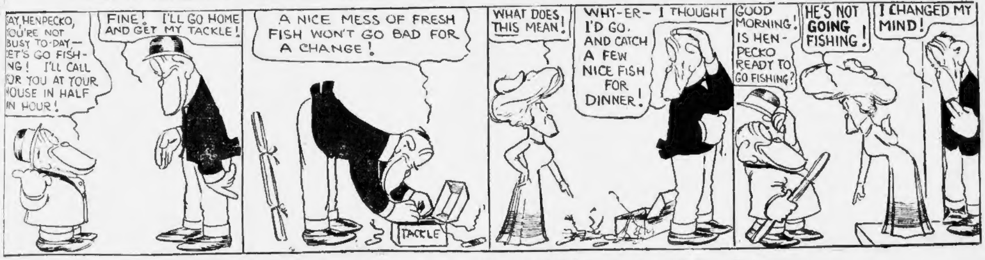
SAY, HENPECKO, YOU'RE NOT BUSY TO-DAY,— LET'S GO FISHING! I'LL CALL FOR YOU AT YOUR HOUSE IN HALF AN HOUR!
FINE! I'LL GO HOME AND GET MY TACKLE!
A NICE MESS OF FRESH FISH WON'T GO BAD FOR A CHANGE!
TACKLE
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN!
WHY-ER- I THOUGHT I'D GO. AND CATCH A FEW NICE FISH FOR DINNER!
GOOD MORNING! IS HENPECKO READY TO GO FISHING?
HE'S NOT GOING FISHING!
I CHANGED MY MIND!

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

They Tell How They Met Lord Perkinson

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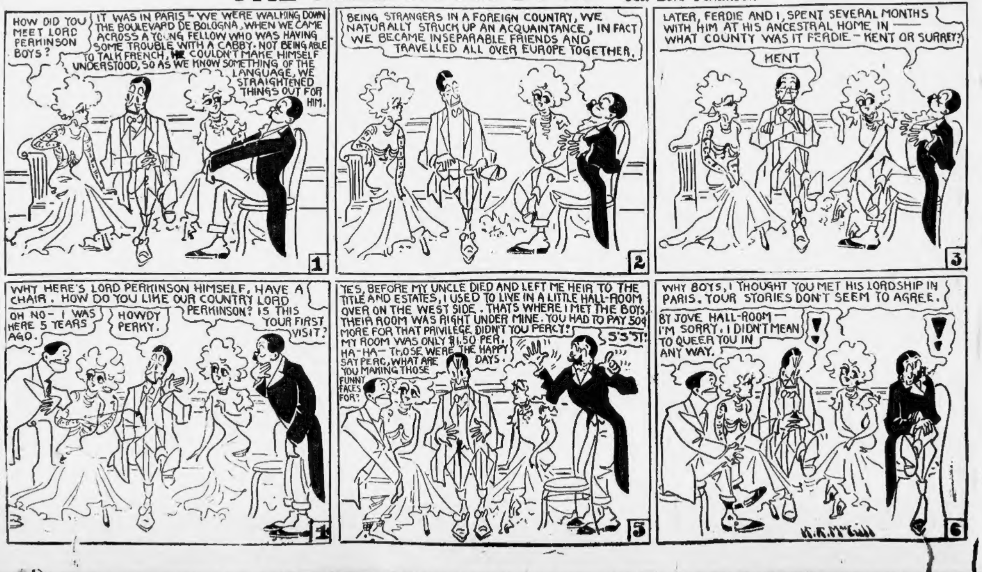
HOW DID YOU MEET LORD PERKINSON BOYS?
IT WAS IN PARIS - WE WERE WALKING DOWN THE BOULEVARD DE BOLOGNA, WHEN WE CAME ACROSS A YOUNG FELLOW WHO WAS HAVING SOME TROUBLE WITH A CABBY. NOT BEING ABLE TO TALK FRENCH, HE COULDN'T MAKE HIMSELF UNDERSTOOD, SO AS WE KNOW SOMETHING OF THE LANGUAGE, WE STRAIGHTENED THINGS OUT FOR HIM.
1
BEING STRANGERS IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY, WE NATURALLY STRUCK UP AN ACQUAINTANCE, IN FACT WE BECAME INSEPARABLE FRIENDS AND TRAVELLED ALL OVER EUROPE TOGETHER.
2
LATER, FERDIE AND I, SPENT SEVERAL MONTHS WITH HIM AT HIS ANCESTRAL HOME IN —— WHAT COUNTY WAS IT FERDIE - KENT OR SURREY?
KENT
3
WHY HERE'S LORD PERKINSON HIMSELF, HAVE A CHAIR. HOW DO YOU LIKE OUR COUNTRY LORD PERKINSON? IS THIS YOUR FIRST VISIT?
OH NO - I WAS HERE 5 YEARS AGO.
HOWDY PERKY.
4
YES, BEFORE MY UNCLE DIED AND LEFT ME HEIR TO THE TITLE AND ESTATES, I USED TO LIVE IN A LITTLE HALL-ROOM OVER ON THE WEST SIDE. THATS WHERE I MET THE BOYS, THEIR ROOM WAS RIGHT UNDER MINE. YOU HAD TO PAY 50¢ MORE FOR THAT PRIVILEGE, DIDN'T YOU PERCY? MY ROOM WAS ONLY $1.50 PER. HA-HA- THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS.
SAY PERC, WHAT ARE YOU MAKING THOSE FUNNY FACES FOR?
S'S'ST!
5
WHY BOYS, I THOUGHT YOU MET HIS LORDSHIP IN PARIS. YOUR STORIES DON'T SEEM TO AGREE.
BY JOVE HALL-ROOM — I'M SORRY, I DIDN'T MEAN TO QUEER YOU IN ANY WAY.
!
!
K. A. McGill
6